

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 98

Thursday

- Judy Norman, Department of Social Work, will lecture on "Overcoming Depression" at 11 a.m. in 365-367 ELWC.
- Astrid Tuminez, Carnegie Corporation research associate, will speak on "Careers in the Academic and Applied Social Sciences for Women," 3:30 p.m., 254 CB.
- BYU plays San Diego State in men's basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

10
Feb
1994

NATO won't draw U.S. into Yugoslavian combat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton warned Bosnian Serbs on Wednesday that NATO's new ultimatum calling for removal of artillery in 13 miles of Sarajevo was no bluff. "No one should doubt NATO's resolve," he said. "NATO is prepared to act."

Clinton announced the new allied initiative late Tuesday. He tried to assure the American public that the United States would not be drawn into any major combat role in the former Yugoslavia.

Clinton said no American ground troops would be involved, but acknowledged that the use of force is no such thing as a risk-free operation. "I don't want to mislead anyone," he said.

Clinton said he believed the air defenses of Bosnia were rudimentary and that the threat to American interests was minimal.

Clinton said he was encouraged by reports that the Serbs had decided to pull back the 500 heavy guns they had in the hills around Sarajevo. And he said the United States would take steps to reinstate peace talks between the Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

Clinton said that until the Serbs proved a commitment to peace, NATO would stand ready to enforce the ultimatum. "Our nation and the international community cannot and will not be sidetracked by this," Clinton said.

Clinton said the Clinton administration and the new NATO initiative would give the Bosnian Serbs a way to withdraw weapons from

within 13 miles of the Bosnian capital or face air strikes. The United Nations could also call for NATO air strikes even if the Serbs withdrew the artillery but continued to launch attacks on Sarajevo.

Clinton acknowledged some allies were hesitant at first to endorse the new initiative because they have ground forces in Sarajevo and have legitimate fears those troops would face retaliation if NATO launched air strikes.

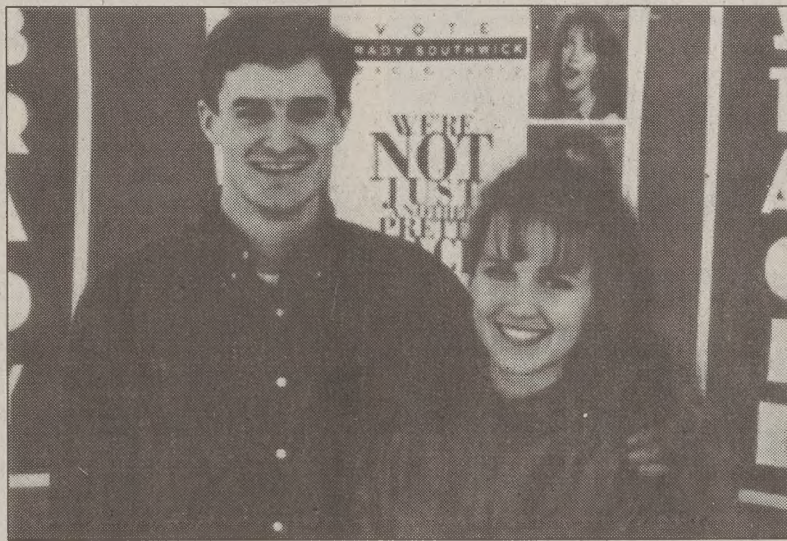
"I think it is a real tribute to those who have forces there that they are so determined finally to stop the deterioration of conditions," Clinton said. "I am grateful to them."

Clinton said he hoped the warring factions could negotiate an end to the bloodshed. "In short, they must want to stop killing each other," he said.

Clinton said he had tried to discuss the new NATO initiative with Russian President Boris Yeltsin but was not able to reach him because of "technical difficulties." Clinton said he was confident of Yeltsin's understanding, if not his wholehearted support.

Clinton was not specific about the new diplomatic initiatives he said were part of the NATO package.

He said U.S. air forces would participate if NATO launched air strikes, but he cast the civil strife in the former Yugoslavia largely as a European problem and said American involvement would be "proportionate to our interests — no more, no less. ... We have made it quite clear that this will not involve American ground forces."



BRADY SOUTHWICK AND STACIE LLOYD



MATT COWLEY AND KAMIE HOBBS

Phones ring in 4,478 votes to narrow race

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Results of the the BYUSA/SAC Primary elections are in: the tickets of Brady Southwick/Stacie Lloyd and Matt Cowley/Kamie Hobbs will go on to the final elections Feb. 16 and 17.

According to Student Life figures, the Southwick/Lloyd ticket received 725 votes and the Cowley/Hobbs ticket received 1,296 votes. Christensen and Walburger received 310 votes, Diaz and Birkinshaw received 419 votes and Sherinian and Higbee received 544 votes.

"We went out and met people, instead of just throwing flyers at them," Lloyd said.

"We're happy," Cowley said. "We think the voters responded to some specific issues."

Student Life figures showed that 4,478 was the total vote count. That figure represents 15 percent of the student body.

"Typically, we average about 9 to 13 percent of the student body vote in the Primary elections," Lucero said.

Figures gathered by Student Life Computing Programmer Frank Staheli show 2,556 of the voters were female; 1,922 of the voters were male. 4,282 of the students were U.S. residents (15.8 percent) and 196 were international students (10.4 percent). 1,371 of the voters were freshmen, 1,095 sophomores, 947 juniors, 953 seniors and 112 were graduate students.

"Student Life used the new telephone voting system because of the new ID cards," Lucero said. "The old ID cards had a sticker on the back and a mark was placed on the sticker when a student voted. Now the new ID cards don't have a sticker on the back, so we had to find another system."

Lucero said the system was only developed about two weeks ago and so they overlooked a few problems, but the system will be used again

March 28 for the SAC elections, which will enable Student Life to iron out all the problems.

"Two-thousand (44 percent) of the voters had problems so the computer didn't count their votes," Lucero said. "We were able to get the list and visually count the votes of 800 students who entered the number of credits incorrectly."

According to figures from Lucero, however, 1,200 of the votes (26.7 percent) were uncountable. "Voters hit the pound key instead of the star key, and the computer cut them off before their vote was registered," Staheli said.

"We had a student who is a full-time student, but who is not a daytime continuing student, so the system didn't let her vote," said Lucero.

"We had a few graduate students who are full-time students, but who are not registered for any billing credit hours, so the computer has them registered for zero credits and the system didn't let them vote, but they were able to call in and vote."

Milk hormone may cost taxpayers millions Wayward skier injured in Sundance avalanche

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three-part series about the milk hormone, recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

Each year the federal government spends about \$150 million to buy up their excess dairy products, and a newly approved hormone could increase the surplus even more.

The use of genetically engineered hormone, Somatotropin (BST), approved by the Food and Drug Administration, increases milk production in cows by about 5 to 20 percent per cow.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, committed to buying surplus milk under the dairy price-support program, spends about \$300 million a

year with the use of BST, that could increase by \$150 million in 1996, said Yandow, vice president of marketing for Western Dairy Cooperative

Consumer Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, reported that "the use of BST is expected to cost taxpayers approximately \$100 million a year, according to a recent report by the U.S. Department of Management and Budget."

Overproduction has been declining since today's dairy surplus is mostly attributed to butterfat, Yandow said. The government uses some of the surplus for feeding programs in the United States and for exports.

In 1985, the dairy surplus was so large that the federal government spon-



Janesa Whiting/Daily Universe

SPILT MILK: Protesters of a genetically engineered hormone that boosts milk production dump out their milk at Dan's Foods in Salt Lake City.

sored a herd buyout program that paid 14,000 dairy farmers to kill their cows and get out of business.

"In 1986 and 1987, dairy farmers were assessed 50 cents per hundred pounds of milk produced to generate money for the program," Yandow said.

The surplus was reduced from 12.3 billion pounds of milk to 5.4 billion, but the use of BST will increase the surplus.

"We don't need more production of milk," said Shelly Cordova of Salt Lake City, who is opposed to the use

of BST. "The ones that stand to gain the most are the producers of BST."

Farmers who use the hormone could also benefit as 75 cows begin to produce the milk it took 100 to produce.

"The income for the individual farmers who use BST is likely to increase," Yandow said. "It benefits good managers regardless of size."

Yandow also said prices would go down for consumers, but the Consumers Union does not expect lower prices.

"Because of a web of federal, state and local controls on prices and mar-

keting, an increase in supply does not generally translate into a drop in retail prices," according to the Consumer Union.

But the federal government may reap a benefit in the next decade as prices come down for the federal feeding program.

"Savings in cost of federal feeding programs in 1997 may offset the cost," Yandow said. "In the short term there will be an increase in the price of the support program by 150 million in the peak year (1996), but there may be a decline in later years."

BY dairy stays productive without growth hormone

By CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Senior Reporter

BYU's milk, produced at the university's dairy in Spanish Fork, will not be made with synthetic hormones, at least for now.

The BYU Creamery received dozens of calls this week from customers concerned about the use of Bovine Somatotrophin (BST) in the store's dairy products, said Ralph Johnson, creamery manager.

"Various people, most of them customers, have called wanting to know if the hormone was in the milk," he said.

"Most don't know if it is harmful but they don't want it."

The BYU dairy is not injecting their cows with BST, but is considering the economic benefits of this hormone which increases milk production in some cows, said Max Wallentine,

agricultural station director.

The protein used to make the synthetic BST naturally occurs in cows in varying levels.

The genetically engineered hormone augments the amount of milk produced by 5 to 20 percent per cow, but requires the animal to eat more feed, Wallentine said.

"Our cows are already eating the maximum amount of feed," he said. "There is only so much you could get those girls to eat."

Using BST would also require more labor, said Kerry Powell, research technician. Injections would be given every two weeks and cows would require careful monitoring, he said.

"The answer will come down to dollars and cents," Kerry said. "We already have the highest producing dairy in state and highest producing U.S. college dairy without the hormone."

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

A man was seriously injured after he and a BYU student triggered an avalanche Tuesday near Sundance Ski Resort.

Terry Hopkinson, 37, of Teasdale was injured in an avalanche he triggered at 3:30 p.m. after he and Ben Blaser, a 19-year-old freshman from Boise, Idaho, crossed the boundary fence that separates Sundance Ski Resort from regular canyon lands and skied into Trailer Court Canyon, said Deputy Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's Department.

Police said that Hopkinson was carried 1,000 feet down the slope to the opposite side of the mountain by the 18-inch-deep, 30-yards-across avalanche.

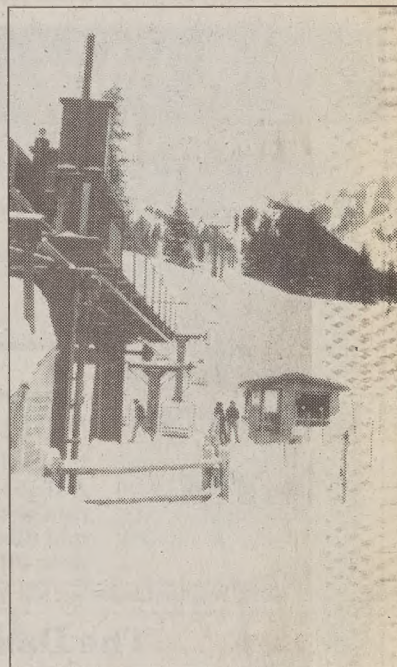
Blaser said that Hopkinson hurt his knee, but avoided a more serious accident by keeping his skis pointed down the mountain and trying to stay on top of the snow.

It took Blaser 45 minutes to hike to the top of the slope and ski down to contact rescue officials.

"If Blaser had not been able to go for help, both skiers may not have been missed for days and there would have been no way of knowing where to look for them since they were outside of the resort boundaries," said Lt. Castro, Emergency Services division commander for Utah County.

After about three hours, the Sundance Ski Patrol was able to transport Hopkinson from the avalanche area.

Fernstedt said recent heavy snow has made all back country areas extremely dangerous and susceptible



Kim Norman/Daily Universe

SKIER FEAR? An avalanche occurred Tuesday just outside the Sundance Ski Resort. Since it is illegal to ski outside designated areas, control measures are not normally taken.

to avalanches.

Hopkinson's family members transported him to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment, he said.

The Utah County Sheriff's Office is considering filing criminal charges against the two individuals.

Fernstedt said that a county ordinance was passed last year making it a criminal misdemeanor to ski in closed areas.

Awareness can prevent avalanches

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Staff Writer

The thought of an angry wall of snow thundering down a mountain slope is enough to make even the most adventurous snow lover pale from the inevitable danger.

The recent avalanche near Sundance and an increase in backcountry use has prompted a need for heightened awareness of avalanches, their causes and ways to prevent them.

"All you need for an avalanche is snow and a slope that's steep enough," said Rip Griffith of the Utah Department of Transportation. "Snow is capable of rapid change. Once you're caught in an avalanche, that's about it because it's almost impossi-

ble to survive burial of deeper than six feet."

Avalanches are a result of the interaction of four critical variables: man, terrain, weather and snowpack, said Corey Child, public safety director for Sundance and a lieutenant with the Utah County Sheriff's Department search and rescue team.

Perhaps the most important factor in avalanche prevention depends on the people using the backcountry, Child said.

"Ninety-five percent of avalanches are triggered by the victim," Griffith said. "You need to look at group dynamics, meaning the skill levels of

SNOW page 3

BY Academy may be a bigger bill than Provo can budget. See story on page 3.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel and PLO clear more hurdles to peace

CAIRO — Yasir Arafat and Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, reached agreement Wednesday on five or six of the most complicated issues involved in turning over control of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho to the Palestinians.

The final deal is to be negotiated between Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The two sides were haggling over control of the crossings from the autonomous Palestinian areas to Egypt and Jordan, security for Jewish settlers who remain in Gaza and how much land around Jericho would be ceded to Palestinian control.

Uri Savir, the chief Israeli delegate, described the negotiations as a process of working "sentence by sentence, word by word."

After three days of talks, Peres and Arafat initialed a 21-page document, complete with maps, at a ceremony hosted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who helped to smooth disputes. The Israeli withdrawal will clear the way for limited Palestinian self-rule in the territories. It was to have begun Dec. 13 according to the PLO-Israel peace accord signed in Washington in September.

"We can say that Palestine — and the name of Palestine — has returned to the map of the Middle East," Arafat said.

Antibiotics provide cure for peptic ulcers

WASHINGTON — Use of powerful antibiotics to kill a stomach bacterium may offer a final cure for peptic ulcers, a digestive disorder that flares up repeatedly in millions of Americans.

An independent advisory panel of experts convened by the National Institutes of Health said Wednesday that there is now conclusive scientific evidence that a bacterium called *Helicobacter pylori* plays a role in peptic ulcer disease.

The panel recommended that patients with peptic ulcers who test positive for *H. pylori* be treated with two weeks of combination antibiotic drugs. Experts said the finding is an important advance in the recommended treatment of peptic ulcers, a disease that affects about 25 million Americans.

"We now have an opportunity to cure a disease that previously we were able only to suppress and control," said Dr. Ann L.B. Williams of the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington.

Clinton announces drug treatment strategy

WASHINGTON — With a nod toward his own family's drug and alcohol abuse, President Clinton said it was "important to be tough as well as caring" as he announced the administration's anti-drug strategy Wednesday at a local jail.

His \$13.2 billion plan for 1995, a \$1 billion increase over this year, stresses drug treatment and prevention by boosting spending for them by \$826.5 million, to \$5.4 billion, in large part to target hard-core abusers.

Drug supply reduction would see a more modest increase of \$217.1 million, to \$7.8 billion, and interdiction funding would drop by \$94.3 million.

The strategy envisions treating about 140,000 hard-core abusers. It calls for a new \$355 million initiative to treat 74,000 such abusers, but leaves open the amount needed to treat some 65,000 addicted prison inmates.

Utah house passes segment of health plan

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House on Wednesday passed the first segment of Gov. Mike Leavitt's health package, setting up a health policy commission and giving it \$450,000 to start looking at reforms.

The measure passed 60-13 despite opponents' warnings that it is the first step toward "socialized medicine," and gives the executive branch too much say in the process.

But proponents assured the bill, part of Leavitt's much-touted "Utah HealthPrint," would set the state on the road toward a market-oriented health program, which after seven years should give virtually every Utahn affordable health care.

"This is a very important piece of legislation," said sponsoring Rep. Byron Harward, R-Provo. "I would sure have hated for the pioneers of this state to have not had a strong leader to strike out on that first step."

The bill creates a 19-member health policy commission, chaired by Leavitt or his appointee.

It allows Leavitt, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint an executive director, dubbed a "health czar" by some opponents. The job will pay between \$49,650 and \$67,150 a year.

Tithing, Utah residency top list of student tax questions

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Michele Merta, of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance office gave advice on the three most commonly asked questions by students about their taxes.

The three questions are: Can I deduct my tithing, are scholarships, grants and loans considered taxable income and am I considered a resident of Utah or not?

"Most students will not be able to deduct their tithing," Merta said.

She said most people think their tithing is deductible under the charitable contributions section.

However, the Internal Revenue Service's Tax Guide for Individuals indicates that a single person taking a standard deduction — which means the deduction is non-itemized and usually the 1040EZ form — who is claimed by someone else would qualify for this deduction only if the total

contributions for the year exceeded \$3,700.

If, however, the student is not claimed by another person, they would need to contribute over \$6,050 in order to qualify.

This would mean they would have to make over \$60,500 dollars a year while paying 10 percent tithing to be considered.

Merta said the rules for people who itemize are slightly different but the same amounts apply.

Merta said scholarships, grants and loans are not considered taxable income if they are used for school purposes.

The IRS booklet points out that if the money is spent for tuition and fees to enroll at or attend an educational organization, like BYU; or fees, books, supplies, and equipment required for courses at the educational institution, then it can be considered non-taxable income.

"The problem comes when people

attempt to deduct their books from their income as a deduction," Merta said.

She said those who want to deduct books need to include all grants, scholarships and loans as taxable income.

"It usually works out better if students don't take the deduction for books and keep their grants, loans and scholarships out of their taxable income," Merta said.

Merta said this is probably one of the most complicated issues but can be resolved if people ask themselves some simple questions.

- Do I have a Utah Driver's license?
- Is my car registered in Utah?
- Do I vote in Utah?

If you answer no to these questions then you would most likely not be considered a Utah resident, Merta said.

"Some people would like to consider themselves a Utah resident because they work here most of the year and filing an in-state resident form is much simpler than filing out of state," Merta said.

To officially become a Utah resident an individual must live in the state for 183 days a year and have a permanent residence in the state, Merta said.

She said most students would qualify because they move apartments or go home for several months without having a permanent residence in Utah.

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Volunteer services necessary for students with disabilities

By MELINDA BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Students looking for an opportunity to serve on campus can sign up at the office of Services For Students With Disabilities in the Counseling and Development Center at 160 SWKT.

Imagine sitting in a class and you can't hear what is going on or put yourself in the position of taking an important test and you cannot see to read the exam. Students, who are auditory and visually impaired go through this daily and seek help said Julie E. Preece, acting coordinator of the Services For Students With Disabilities.

"There are a lot of individuals with disabilities on campus and need help to get through school," Preece said. The help can make a difference in students grades, "not just the difference between an A and a B, but a pass and fail," she said.

"BYU students are asked to do volunteer work in the city, town, state, country and abroad," Preece said. "We appreciate BYU students and are asking for volunteers here on campus."

The work will revolve around the volunteer's time schedule, Preece said. "If you only have two hours a week or more or less, it doesn't matter, we can use your help," Preece said.

The type of volunteer work the Services For Students With Disabilities offer are the volunteer reading program (VRP), live readers/test proctors, notetakers, volunteer typists and campus travel.

The VRP is used for the visually impaired or someone with a learning disability. A volunteer would read the disabled student's textbook on a tape for them to listen to instead of trying to read it.

Matt Williams, 23, a senior from

El Centro, Calif., majoring in agribusiness said he has benefitted from the VRP.

"I'm dyslexic and read slower than slow," he said. "I have better than perfect vision, I just don't see correctly enough to read."

Williams has used the VRP to have his books read on cassette tape. He said the services still need more volunteers.

Live readers help students with test taking. Rochelle Rabe, student coordinator for volunteers said that the visually impaired students can have their tests read to them.

"Test proctors would help someone with arthritis, hurt hands or arms, like from a car accident or otherwise," Preece said. "The impaired student would dictate the answers of the test to the volunteer."

Notetakers go to class or to a lecture with a student with arthritis, muscular dystrophy or chronic fatigue syndrome to take notes. "It is essential for students to have accurate notes," Preece said.

The best thing would be to have a student from the same class help out. "That way the notes could be used by more than one student," she said.

Typists type papers for the disabled student who can't physically do it, Rabe said. "We would give the person requesting help the telephone number of the volunteer so a time could be arranged," she said.

Campus travel is for those needing assistance getting around campus, Preece said. For example, "Campus travel is for someone who is on crutches," she said, "a volunteer could carry their books to their next class."

Preece said the service is also a resource for faculty members. "They can call to find out how they can better serve or understand their disabled students."

Asian temple under construction

By DAVID MAXWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Construction has begun in China on the newest temple being built by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ground-breaking services were held for the Hong Kong Temple Jan. 22 according to a statement released by the Church. Elder John K. Carmack of the First Quorum of the Seventy and president of the Asia area presided over the services.

"The members in Hong Kong are very excited about the temple," said Alice Wu, 31, a Church member from Hong Kong.

Wu said the temple will be built on a plot of ground that used to have a chapel and the Hong Kong Mission offices on it. Those buildings were torn down to make room for the temple.

The building will be a seven-story building, but only the top two stories will actually be dedicated as a temple. The remaining stories will contain the Hong Kong mission offices, the area presidency's offices and a chapel, she said.

"Space in Hong Kong is hard to come by, so that's probably the main reason the building is designed that way," said Benny Tai, 21, an exercise physiology major from Hong Kong.

"It's the first temple in the world with that type of design," he said.

Tai said the temple baptistry will still be located in the basement of the building. Tai is the son of Elder Kwok Yuen Tai, a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy and second counselor in the Asia area presidency.

The temple will serve the 18,400 members of the Church in Hong Kong's four stakes.

Weather

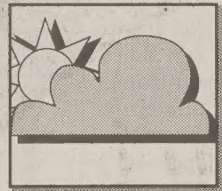
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 43
Low: 19

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

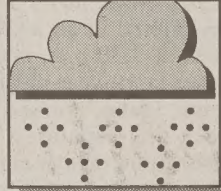
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .38"
Water season to date: 5.77"

THURSDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
A slight chance of rain with highs in the mid 40s and lows near 30 degrees.

FRIDAY



SNOW LIKELY
Breezy northwest winds with highs in the mid 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thy own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

--Proverbs 3:5-6

This is Lara Jayme's favorite scripture because "I am working on trusting the Lord more. I know that He will help me in all I do, as soon as I call on Him.

- Lara is:
- a freshman
 - from Buffalo, N.Y.
 - majoring in microbiology



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BY Academy could cost Provo \$20 million

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo city officials have found themselves between a legal rock and a hard place in the purchase of Brigham Young Academy Square. The Provo City Council purchased the "option to buy" contract for the square for \$50,000 at the beginning of this year. Under this contract, historic easements require that the outer face of the four buildings remain intact.

Restoring the buildings under these requirements would start at \$20 million — an amount of money that the city has not been able to come close to raising, said Mayor George Stewart.

If the city decides not to purchase the buildings from the Utah Heritage Foundation, the current owners of the foundation would keep the \$20,000 the city paid for the first option to buy. On the other hand, if the city decides to purchase the buildings, it would have to pay to either condemn or restore the four structures.

In a city council study meeting on Tuesday, the council decided to approach the foundation about buying the land for the current appraisal price — \$750,000. This price is \$650,000 less than the original appraisal price, Stewart said.

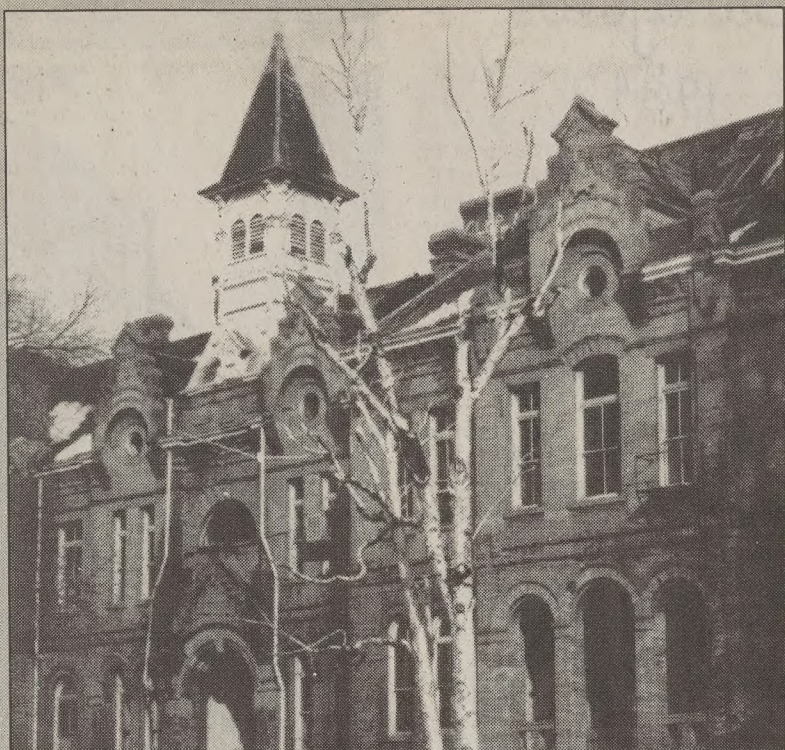
"I would feel a lot better about buying the appraisal value," Stewart said.

If representatives from the foundation agree to sell the square at that price, the city could either destroy the buildings and sell the land to a developer, or sell the land and buildings to someone else, Stewart explained.

If the foundation does not agree to sell at that price, the city could bring a case to court to see if the easements were legally placed.

Research and court proceedings to investigate the easements would take several months, and if it is necessary to pursue such an option, it may be necessary to purchase another option from the foundation, he said.

"We knew what we were getting to when we purchased the first



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

COSTLY RESTORATION: The restoration of Brigham Young Academy Square could cost Provo \$20 million because of easements in the "option to buy" contract that require the outer face of the four buildings on the square to remain intact.

option," Stewart said. "I've lost faith that we can save all four buildings intact, even though that would be the ultimate solution. There is a lot of expense and a lot of emotion involved in these historical sites, but we don't want to leave Provo in this dangerous position."

The city will continue to pursue options to completely restore the square, but such an event is not financially likely, he said.

"No one has even been able to raise \$1 million for restoration, let alone \$20 million," he added.

If the city has to go to court to determine whether or not the easements have been legally placed, they have several options, said Greg Gregerson, Provo city attorney.

The easements were originally placed by the Maeser Foundation in 1977. Because of legal technicalities,

the easements may not have been transferable when the square was transferred to the Heritage Foundation in 1986.

Consequently, the Maeser Foundation would have continued to possess the historic easements until the foundation was dissolved in 1988. At that point, the easements would have been extinguished.

The city also has the option to condemn or destroy the buildings under Utah's abatement of dangerous buildings public nuisance statute.

"We don't want to be portrayed as zealots or bad guys," said Mike Leventhal of the Utah Heritage Foundation. "We feel it is important to preserve as much of the structure as possible. It is more than brick and mortar; it is the toil, sacrifice and intellect of the people of the LDS Church."

SNOW from page 1

involved, their physical and mental capabilities, and basic ideas about attitudes about the dangers of snow and avalanches."

"You just need to be aware of what approaches should be taken," Child

said. "If you're in the backcountry, only go in avalanche zones one at a time, and cross above your partner and go in his or her path, and always have an escape route in mind."

Experts also recommend that people who travel through the backcountry should carry a shovel, a snow saw and an avalanche beacon.

Becoming aware of the terrain types in the area is another important part of avalanche prevention.

"You need to look at the terrain," Child said.

How steep the slope is; whether it is shadowed or extremely sunny; whether it is smooth or jagged; its overall shape;

and anchors, such as trees, that exist in it, all contribute to whether or not it would be hazardous."

Avalanches usually occur on slopes between 30 and 45 degrees, most happening in the 38-degree slope range, Griffith said.

"Weather has a huge impact on the condition of existing snow and whether or not unstable snow layers are being created," said Kent Compton, who works with search and rescue and avalanche protection.

"You can think of weather as a huge conveyor belt that's always adding weight, water or heat to the snowpack or taking moisture from it."

It is important to look at the weather patterns for the specific mountain region.

People should be aware of patterns that might cause wind-drifting, weak snow or ice crystals, or snow crusts and unstable layers due to melting and freezing, Compton said.

"You need to be aware of what type of weather system the area just had," Compton said.

"Also, get in touch with weather stations located in the area and avalanche centers to find out what the snow is like."

The snowpack configuration also plays a key role in causing avalanches.

It is necessary to be aware of the snow type and layers that exist in the area, Child said.

"This is why it's important to keep in touch with avalanche experts and people familiar with the area, because they will know more about the snowpack," Child said.

"It's also a good idea to travel with people who have experience with the backcountry because they will be familiar with methods of analyzing the snow."

"It just comes down to information," Griffith said.

"Try to get as much information as possible regarding the area you want to use, with a high degree of certainty, and always use your best judgment. If it doesn't feel right, then don't go into that area no matter how good the snow is."

Spots open for leadership conference in Washington

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Applications are due Tuesday for a two-week national leadership conference in Washington, D.C. for university women.

Three women from each state and an additional 44 students will be chosen to participate in the "Women as Leaders" program.

The program will be May 16-28. It is sponsored by the Sears Merchandise Group and the Washington Center.

At the conference, the group of 200 college and university women will be able to sharpen leadership skills.

They will also examine personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society, said

Janice Drummond, a program spokeswoman.

They also will participate in a "Mentor for a Day" program.

Drummond said students will observe a businesswoman during a typical business day.

Women will be chosen based on leadership involvement in on- and off-campus programs and endorsement from a college or university president.

After the program, participants are required to speak to a campus or community organization on a leadership issue, Drummond said.

Co-chairs for the conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., and Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y.

Sears Merchandise Group will pay for tuition and lodging for the conference.

ence. Students are responsible for travel and living expenses.

The Provo Sears store has applications available in the women's apparel department.

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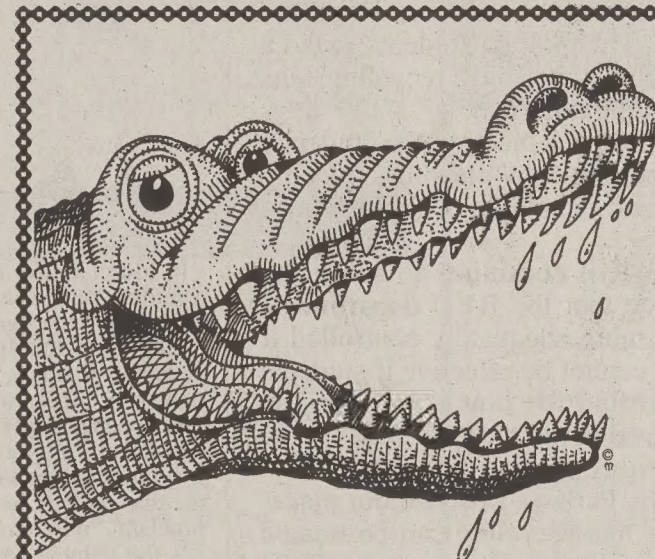
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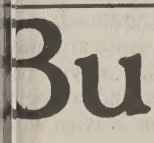
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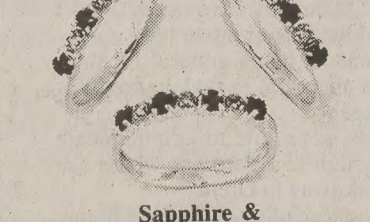
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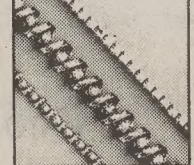
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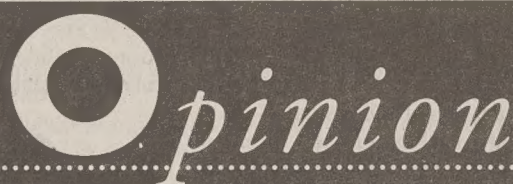
6th Floor ELWC

Students Welcome

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Daily Universe



BYU recycling programs should serve students better

The BYU on-campus recycling program is designed to serve the University's departments and custodial service more than the students. All BYU departments should cooperate to make BYU recycling a more effective program. The recycling bins on campus are placed around campus by request of the departments and custodians, said Ron Adams, BYU recycling coordinator.

This type of organization serves only the department's needs and fails to adequately serve the students. The departments can decide where the bins can and cannot be placed in their buildings. Adams said many departments do not want bins for reasons such as they don't look good.

The departments need to allow evaluations of the recycling needs in the buildings in order to meet the needs and convenience of the students.

The system has led to the haphazard placement of the blue recycling bins around campus, according to a report by students in a biology class. These students visited various locations on campus and found that there is no consistent way for students to find certain recycling bins.

The recycling bins should be located at spots that are convenient for the students. For example, the biology students found three aluminum can bins in the ELWC Memorial Lounge but none in the Cougarreat. Not too many students are likely to search through various rooms in a building to find an aluminum can recycling bin. Could this lack of organization explain why out of the 1,307,000 aluminum cans bought at BYU in 1992 only 17,773 were recycled?

The departments need to allow bins to be located at convenient places to encourage students to recycle. For example, aluminum can bins should be placed next to Coke machines in lounge areas. The biology students found a lounge in the law building with vending machines but only recycling bins for newspapers. So, there goes the Coke can in the trash can.

The biology students offered several suggestions for meeting the student's needs such as placing more white paper bins next to copy machines, placing more bins in student lounge and eating areas and creating a centralized system for placing the bins.

The recycling system cannot be a success if it continues to serve the departments more than the students. It is nice that the BYU departments know how to recycle, but the waste could be more adequately controlled if the student's needs are recognized. Recycling cannot be effective if students do not know what is available and where to find the bins, said Danielle Christensen, one of the biology students involved in the project.

All BYU departments should allow evaluations of their building's recycling system and make alterations accordingly. Perhaps this random placement of bins sends a message to the students that recycling can be treated lightly. If the bins were placed in central, friendly locations, maybe BYU students would take recycling more seriously.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 583 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Viewpoint

Comedy show lacking in taste

On February 4, I attended Friday Night Live for the first time. No, it's not my first year here. In fact, I'm a junior. I simply never had the time or funds to spend on it. I found the food tasty, the dances full of energy and basically lots of people having a good time.

As the night rolled on, I noticed a line forming outside the Cougarreat; so like every other good BYU student, I decided to get in it. It led me to The Garrens. The people around me seemed pretty anxious to see this show so I assumed it would be pretty entertaining.

The show began on what I would call a bad note. A student of BYU (I assume), who made it very clear to us that he had a beard card, stood on stage for about 5 to ten minutes degrading BYU, men, women, bishops, ward activities, elections and freshmen. Some things made people chuckle, but ultimately his comments left a bad taste in my mouth. At a few points in his act no one laughed as if everyone was shocked at hearing what they heard. It was a relief when he finished.

The first skit was about dating. Although entertaining and funny, it was reminiscent of high school assemblies. A few references to gospel concepts such as the priesthood and eternal marriage were mentioned in

passing. In that context, I found them very inappropriate. It was interesting to note how the audience reacted more to these comments than most of the other one-liners.

Following that skit was a little ditty about alms. It was about the biblical passages from Matthew 6:3 and 5:30. Once again it was funny and something we could all understand and relate to, but it was the wrong context to use the Lord's name (and it was used a number of times).

I'm afraid I didn't stay and watch the rest. The bad taste in my mouth went to my heart.

The group had potential: good actors, fun music and good ideas, but I was very disappointed knowing that those on stage and in the audience did not appreciate the significance of the sacred concepts the comedy act was built around. Why did I feel the need to censor at a BYU sponsored event?

To avoid being stamped peculiar I considered signing anonymously. But because I feel strongly about this topic, my conscience tells me I can only submit it with my name. I hope I am not a minority here. I believe entertainment should lift one's spirit, not embarrass them. Entertainment should make one rejoice in the Lord without degrading his name.

Tamee Roberts
a junior in political science



Democracy's Corner

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Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
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524-5933
The Wallace F. Bennett Federal Building
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Salt Lake City 84138

Rep. Bill Orton
1122 Longworth House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510
or
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Provo, Utah 84601

Gov. Mike Leavitt
538-1000
210 State Capitol Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84114

Mayor George Stewart
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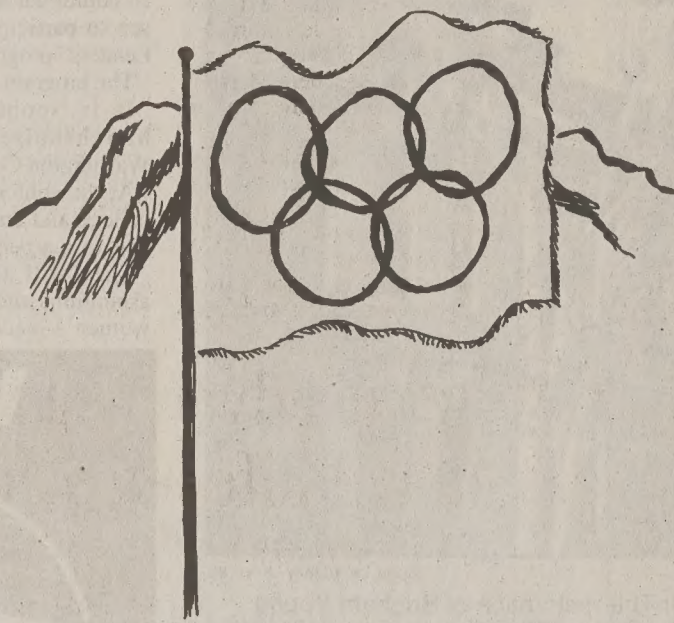
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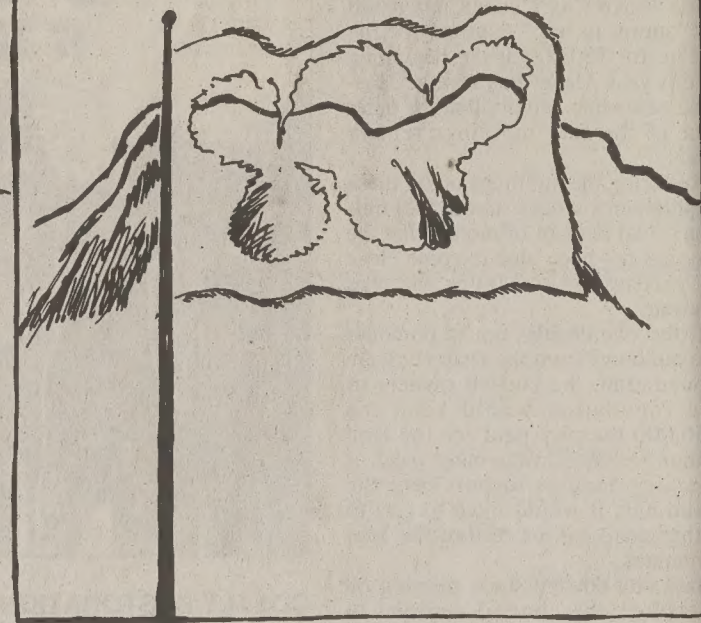
Sarajevo

1984



Sarajevo

1994



the 5th floor

Waiting for letters worse than writing



by
Scott Brighton

In Marci Beeke's 5th Floor article last Tuesday, Marci confessed her difficulties in missionary letter-writing. But I relate better to the poor, lonely missionary out there dreaming of letters, who could endure it—if only he or she knew that he or she truly was loved enough to get some mail.

From my own experience as one who lived through the deprivation of mail, until the day came at last when I could proudly proclaim "mission accomplished," I think it's the humble servant of God out there striving to do the will of the Lord who has it truly bad indeed.

Letter writer No. 1 wrote me two or three times a week while I was in the MTC, until she started school. Two weeks into school, I lost total contact. Yes, there was somebody else in her life. But miraculously, she wrote me again two months later and apologized that she was led astray. She said she only loved me. She wrote once a week for a good seven or eight weeks. This went on my whole mission until I had four months left. Then I received the proverbial wedding announcement. Turns out she met my trainer.

Marci says foreign addresses are hard. When I lived at 67, biz, chemin de Balthazac, I knew that was why I got no mail — I was sure letter writer No. 2 forgot the "biz."

But then I moved to 8 avenue de John F. Kennedy, in Pau France, and the mail still did not arrive.

Letter writer No. 3 felt so inclined to call me John. "Dear John," she said. So we gathered up as many pictures of women as we could find, mailed them to her and asked, "Dear Sister, I've forgotten who you are,

please find your picture and return the others."

Letter writer No. 4 always sent those #@!^&* aerograms that are one piece of paper and I accidentally tore most to pieces in attempting to open them.

Letter writer No. 5 forgot to send her letters air mail, so I never did get any, but she and her husband assure me, they haven't been returned yet either.

Letter writer No. 6 made a New Year's resolution to save money by spending less on stamps.

Letter writer No. 7 couldn't afford stamps because she said my car got lousy gas mileage.

Letter writer No. 8 had a really cute friend, so when I got her address, I didn't think No. 8 would mind ... but she did.

And letter writer No. 9 met letter writers 5, 6 and 7 and found out that the "Eld. Brighton" whom they all loved so much was one and the same.

But don't worry Marci, if you go on a mission, we'll all write you, won't we?

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Please take care of yourself. It is better to prepare now than to repair later. I hope that this letter can at least spare someone the pain that my friend has endured.

Brian Bailey
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Sloppy students

To the Editor:

Lately I've been disappointed with the dress and grooming of students on campus. I've seen students in class with ripped-up jeans on that look sloppy. Some men wear goatees or beards, long hair and earrings. This is a university, and students ought to look professional. Why don't teachers uphold the dress and grooming standards on campus? Why do they allow students to come to class that way? I also work for BYU and part of my job includes upholding the dress and grooming standards. I've told students to remove earrings and would just as soon ask them to shave or cut their hair. If their clothes are not appropriate, I ask them to put some on that are. I enjoy the uniqueness of BYU and am glad it is different from so many other universities. I enjoy the freedom of being in this kind of environment where people agree to live up to a certain standard of excellence which included dress and grooming. We have a standard. Let's live up to it.

Chris Burton
Canyon Country, Calif.

Serious parking crime

To the Editor:

I just got a parking ticket.

Guess why.

It was a wicked, vicious, evil crime. I bought a Y parking permit this semester and put it in my car window without bothering to remove the R permit, which was still valid, I had last semester.

The Traffic Office objected to this. You see, a Y permit allows you to park in both Y and R lots, so having a Y permit made the old R permit unnecessary. Therefore, it is illegal and carries a fine.

I salute our wonderful Traffic Office. It's good to know that in the midst of such silly, trivial debates as the off-campus housing policy, there is at least one institution at BYU that turns its back on mindless bureaucracy and only regulates the really important things in life.

Andrew Shakespeare
London, Great Britain

Good Samaritan?

To the Editor:

To the Good Samaritan who helped my foster child Saturday night:

I am sure the young couple who found a deaf, retarded youngster standing in the snow outside the Richards Building at 10 o'clock on a Saturday night were very concerned. And I am sure they had the best of intentions.

However, instead of being grateful for their assistance, I was alarmed. In fact, to be truthful, I was incensed!

These nice kids were able to communicate with Melissa enough to figure out where she lived, seven miles away in Orem.

So, while they cheerfully toddled her home, I was nearly going insane. I looked for her casually in the Field House, where we were playing basketball, for the few minutes until the track closed. Then we swept the building. By 10:30, with the entire custodial staff searching, plus several members of the tennis team from next door, we had Security involve, plus the Provo City Police. As concerned volunteers scoured the neighborhood, the Sheriff's Department was also alerted.

I stayed calm, but I was feeling pretty fran-

tic. This pretty child, with a limited intelligence in a developing body, was nowhere to be found. Cheerful and friendly, she would with anyone. It was a bad hour for me.

Wow, she eventually turned up at her home. And when I lectured her about riding people she didn't know, her answer "They were nice."

So, besides the hysteria on the campus in my heart), this sweet little slow learner the idea reinforced that it's OK to go people you don't know if they seem "nice." That idea, of course, could cost her life one day.

Please think things through before you (or react). Of course, a little girl with multiple handicaps isn't alone in the snow seven miles from home late at night. If the "helpers" checked with security, or taken a look in the Field House, they could have, indeed, been helpful.

Paula Miller
Orem

Freshman replies

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Right Here" letter published in Tuesday's Universe. I do not really appreciate its unfair judgment of my intellectual capability. Its author responded to a letter they believe "bordered" the ridiculous and has the intellectual capability that only freshmen students living in Deseret Towers can muster." Two students who played irrational thinking did not justify an attack on Deseret Towers and the freshman class. I have met many students living in Deseret Towers who are capable of thinking at the university level. We are not all freshmen, nor are we the only ones who are capable of foolish thinking. Jennifer Matthews, Peter, and Sherrelyn (who live on campus), I do not think you have the necessary credentials to judge the intellectual ability of freshman students or Deseret Towers residents.

Ben Brown
Wheaton, Illinois

Sanitized evils

To the Editor:

Would someone explain to me why we have R-rated movies on campus if the offending parts of those movies have been removed but we cannot have coffee or tea if the offending parts have been removed.

It seems to me that the same argument allowing "sanitized" R-rated movies could be applied to decaffeinated tea and coffee.

Perhaps the real question is why would we want either on our campus.

Sandra Langley
Provo

Campus

\$40 million Lee Library expansion approved for 1996

By SHARON KIRKHAM and JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writers

BYU's Board of Trustees has approved a \$40 million project to carry the Harold B. Lee Library into the next century.

The proposed 300,000-square-foot expansion will consolidate existing storage areas and provide controlled environments for fragile documents. The student body will benefit from increased seating and a more comprehensive computer network.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 1996. Randy Olsen, collection development director for the Library, estimates that the project will take two years to complete.

The proposed plan calls for a two-story underground addition to extend

north from the library toward the Abraham Smoot Building. It will nearly double the size of the existing library.

When the library was built in 1961, plans were made for an assumed student body of 12,000, 25 percent of whom could be in the library at any given time. Olsen said 25 percent was the recommended guideline for any university library. He hopes that with the proposed expansion the library will once again meet those guidelines.

Olsen said the expansion will mark the beginning of a library move from print to electric information storage. Library Computer Applications Director Kay Willey said she anticipates an integration of the current library databases.

Right now each database system is different; students have to learn dif-

ferent commands to run each one. Olsen said an integrated system would be more user-friendly.

"We hope to provide as many students as possible (with) access to the information superhighway," he said.

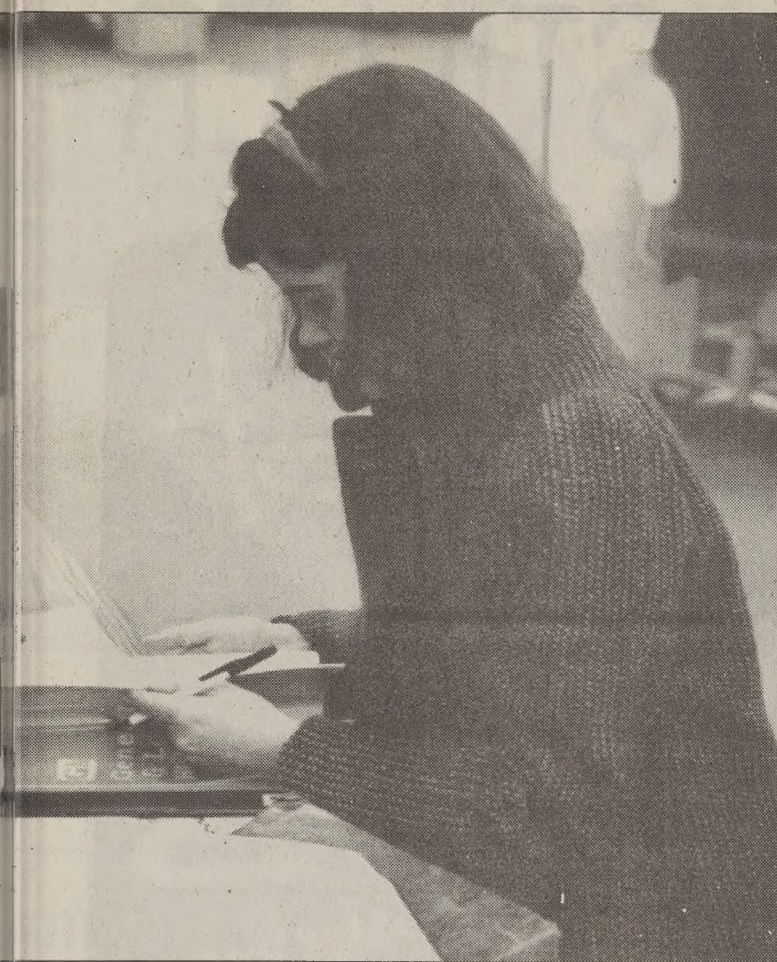
He explained that such a system would allow students to access the vast stores of information available through a single computer network.

The additional space will also make it easier to get books — expansion will allow the library to once again house all of its holdings under one roof. Right now nearly 100,000 vol-

umes are stored in an off-campus storage facility.

Designated climate-controlled environments will protect old books, rare documents and the university's collection of medieval manuscripts, which Olsen said are now jeopardized by inadequate storage conditions.

The expansion project is being funded through private donations, said Lee Gibbons, the development officer assigned to the Library. He said the goal is to have 50 percent of the \$40 million by January or February 1995.



Amber Melton/Daily Universe

WORKING FOR GRANDPA: Susan Thomas, a freshman majoring in family history, works on her genealogy Wednesday.

Family History Center holds Sunday classes

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center, on the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, offers a variety of computer instruction classes for those interested in genealogical research every second and fourth day of the month.

Marie Youngstrom, assistant to the Family History Center director, said classes are intended to initiate participants into the world of computer genealogical research.

Youngstrom said the best way to get started is to take a one-hour basic research course.

According to University Services, the research course teaches students how to prepare and start research.

The course includes setting up files, organizing notes, and filling out pedigree charts and family group sheets.

For those already familiar with genealogical research, the Family History Center has specialized courses focusing on specific research resources.

On Sunday, the center is offering, along with the basic research class, a research workshop along with "FamilySearch" and "FamilyTree" computer program instruction courses.

The classes offered change each day the center is open.

A listing of dates and times each class is offered is available at the center's front desk.

Classes range from introductory research to more advanced ancestral inquiry.

Tours are also available of the center and its resources, library officials said.

The Family History Center also has volunteers who can help with research problems or answer questions.

"(The volunteers) know how to research and can really help when you start doing family research and temple work," Youngstrom said.

Wards can also arrange for tours and classes.

Richard Orgill, the genealogy coordinator for the BYU 158th ward, arranged for his ward to receive the tour and said it was beneficial.

"They had a slide presentation for 30 minutes, then they show you the different areas of the center," Orgill said.

The Family History Center has had up to 800 people go through on any given Sunday and students should call ahead for tour reservations, Youngstrom said.

The Family History Center is open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. and on the second and fourth Sundays from 9:00 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Hunting advocate to discuss state wildlife legislation

By ERIK TAVARES
Universe Staff Writer

Don Peay, a Utah wildlife advocate and new sportsman organization leader, will represent hunters throughout the state by speaking today at 11 a.m. in 247 WIDB.

Peay will discuss bills the Utah State Legislature is considering. He will also talk about the importance of Utah's wildlife industry. Hunting in Utah brings in more than \$500 million each year.

"Sportsmen have never been well organized in the past," said Robert Duke, president of the BYU Wildlife and Range Club, which is sponsoring the visit. "Through Peay's efforts, sportsmen are getting together, to collectively express our views to the Legislature."

Building support for his new

organization, "Sportsmen for Wildlife and Habitat Conservation," Peay is urging Utah sportsmen to encourage the Legislature to use more money to preserve Utah's diminishing wildlife.

Late last month, Peay organized a rally of more than 2,700 sportsmen at the state Capitol. The group lobbied for more wildlife preservation money, for Utah Division of Wildlife Resources jobs, and for limits on the number of sportsmen who are allowed to hunt Utah wildlife each year.

Governor Mike Leavitt is asking the legislature for \$1.6 million for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Peay said he hopes to influence the Legislature to pass seven bills, including bills that call for a sportsmen advisory committee on how the department spends its wildlife money.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for meeting notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column on Tuesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed double-spaced on an 8 1/2" by 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

Same-Sex Attraction Issues - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call 1-535-1658 or Bob at 226-0220. *Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.*

Study Abroad Scholarships: Mae Covey Gardner Scholarships are available for students on the London and Vienna programs. Contact the Study Abroad Office in 204 HRCB,

378-3308 for more information.

"I Have a Dream ... The Life of Martin Luther King" will be shown today at noon in 321 ELWC.

Dress for success seminar by Nordstrom: Today, 11 a.m. 260 TNRB (men), 210 TNRB (women). What you wear to an interview can make a difference.

Washington Seminar: It's not too late! Applications for Fall 1994 are still being accepted. Earn 12 hours of upper division credit while interning in Washington, D.C. Internships are available for juniors and seniors from all majors. For more information, contact the Washington Seminar office in 745 SWKT.

The Women's Research Institute: is proud to present the second Academic Career Seminar. Astrid Tuminez will be discussing "Careers in the Academic and Applied Social Sciences for Women" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 254 CB.

Adoption Forum "Open Discussion" today at 7 p.m. in 212 JRCB. All are welcome to an open discussion on the three sides of adoption.

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INTERESTED? Information & interview sign up sheets available at A.S.B. C-40. Short film presentation and additional signups Saturday Feb. 12th at 12 noon in ELWC Room 321.

Minimum age 19 years old, minimum weight 140 lbs. No graduating seniors.

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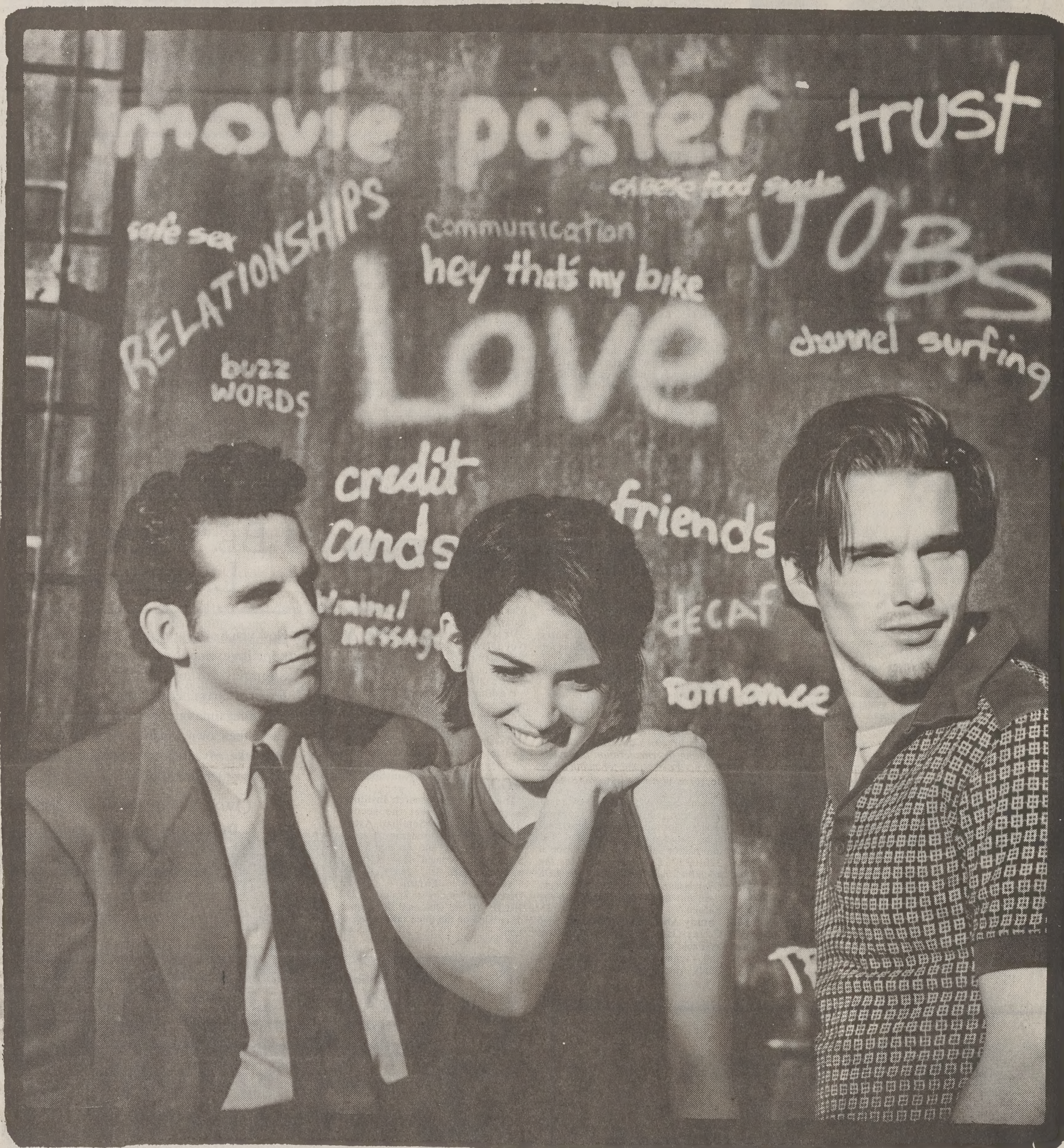


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Mike Robertson/Daily Universe

Neck and neck

NECK AND NECK: Lee Ardelin, left, a freshman from Manitowec, Wis., and Scott Baldwin, a freshman from Allentown, Pa., take off time from studying for a bike ride.

Officials shift managers at cafeterias

By HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Employees at the Missionary Training Center, Morris Center and Cannon Center cafeterias had mixed emotions about some management changes made last week, a BYU administrator said.

Stephen Nyman, assistant director of Dining Services in charge of the residence halls, said that in order to replace the departing assistant manager of the Morris Center cafeteria, he also had to move some of the assistant managers of other cafeterias.

Montel Graff, assistant manager of the Morris Center for 17 years, retired last week after working in Dining Services for 35 years.

Dining Services hired Romeo Barragan as a new assistant manager, but immediately moved him to the Cannon Center. Diane Humphreys moved from the Cannon Center to the Morris Center, Gene Hancock moved from the MTC to the Cannon Center, and Paul Sabin moved from the Cannon Center to the MTC.

"Every action we've taken over the years has been taken very well because we try to explain why the changes were necessary," Nyman said. "Periodically, we will move managers to re-stimulate them and to prepare them better for advancement."

The change was handled well, said Mitch Smith, assistant manager of the Cannon Center cafeteria. "The guy that left our cafeteria took with him a lot of computer experience, and that's a challenge for us (to replace him)," he said.

"A lot of the computer knowledge that I used (at the Cannon Center) is not needed (at the MTC) right now," Sabin said.

Sabin, formerly in charge of the "training tables," the area where athletes receive their meals at the Cannon Center, said it was hard for him to leave the athletes.

"Great love develops between a person and the people he serves," he said. Sabin said management considered employees' strengths, upcoming needs and future programs before making any changes.

Glen Schriever, assistant manager of the Morris Center cafeteria said although he had been transferred three times over the past 10 years, he was

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Symposium to explore doctrinal, social issues

By TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

The ninth annual Book of Mormon Symposium, sponsored by the Brigham Young University Religious Studies Center, will be held Friday and Saturday.

This year's theme is, "From Zion to Destruction" and will cover 4 Nephi through Moroni. Lectures will be given by Ricks College faculty, many BYU faculty from Religious Education, and other BYU faculty from the departments of English, Organizational Behavior, Humanities, Continuing Education and Music.

Many important doctrinal and social issues will be addressed in the papers presented," said Monte S. Nyman, professor of ancient scriptures at BYU and director of the symposium.

This will be the final symposium in the Book of Mormon series and will follow the downfall of the Nephite nation and the record of the Jaredites; the Book of Ether.

The Book of Mormon Symposium has been held nine years ago as a result of LDS Church President Ezra Taft Benson's charge to more faithfully study and understand the contents of the Book of Mormon.

Friday sessions will be held in the Wilkinson Center and the Thomas L.

9th Annual Book of Mormon Symposium Schedule

Friday, Feb. 11

- 3 p.m.
-- Search Diligently in the Light of Christ, Varsity Theater, Daniel K. Judd
-- The Socio-Economics of Zion, 321 ELWC, Warner P. Woodworth
-- Zion Gained and Lost: 4 Nephi, Quintessential Model, 375 ELWC, Andrew C. Skinner
-- The Knowledge Hid Up Because of Unbelief, 357 ELWC, Kenneth W. Anderson
4 p.m.
-- Mormon: The Man and the Message, Varsity Theater, Richard N. Holzapfel
-- Living by the Spirit's Guidance: A Unifying Theme in the Book of Moroni, 321 ELWC, T. Lincoln Peterson, and Why is 4 Nephi So Short? Steven L. Olsen
-- Preach the Gospel to Every Creature, 375 ELWC, Bruce Van Orden
-- Mormon and Moroni: Father and Son, 357 ELWC, Gary L. Hatch
7 p.m.
-- Zion, Zion, Zion—Keys to Understanding Ether 13, 445 MARB, Jeff O'Driscoll
-- The Mission of Jesus Christ: Ether 3, 446 MARB, Robert Matthews
-- The Promise of the Book of Mormon, 455 MARB, S. Brent Farley
-- By Faith All Things Are Fulfilled, 465 MARB, Cheryl Brown
8 p.m.
-- A New Jerusalem Shall Be Built Upon This Land, 445 MARB, Richard O. Cowan, and Mormon: Soldier, Scholar, Abridger, and Prophet, Brian L. Smith
-- Ether and Moroni's Doctrinal Teaching on Faith, 446 MARB, John G. Scott; and Jaredite Zion Societies: Hope for a Better World, Frank F. Judd, Jr.
-- Mormon's Greatest Work Came After Cumorah, 455 MARB, Donald L. Enders, Sr.
-- Light in Our Vessels: Power of Faith, Hope, and Charity, 456 MARB, H. Dean Garrett
9 p.m.
-- Ether—A Witness to the Book of Mormon, 445 MARB, Lee Donaldson
-- Preparing for the Judgment, 446 MARB, Gerald Hansen, Jr.
-- Jared and His Brother: To Go Down, But Not Alone, 455 MARB, Thomas R. Valletta
-- Unity through the Power of Charity, 456 MARB, Alvin C. Rencher

Martin Building from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday's sessions will be conducted in the Joseph Smith Building, David O. McKay Building and the Spencer W. Kimball Tower from 8 a.m. to noon.

The symposium is free of charge

and open to the public. Seating for the lectures is on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information please call Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853 or the Religious Studies Center at 378-2706.

Russian struggles defined by BYU graduate

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Democracy is receiving mixed reviews in Russia, said a BYU graduate who advises Russian leaders during an International Forum lecture Wednesday.

"The countries in the former Soviet Union must realize what democracy consists of if they want to proceed," said Astrid Tuminez, former director of Harvard University's Project on Strengthening Democratic Institutions, in her lecture, "Democratization in Russia: One Step Forward, Two Steps Back."

October was the moment when I saw the most pessimism in the former Soviet Union," Tuminez said. It was on Oct. 3 that Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved parliament and stormed the capital building, a move commonly referred to as the White House.

The Harvard project consulted with Russian officials on legal reform, free business and privatization after the breakup of the former Soviet Union, Tuminez said.

"New thinking" was the new buzz word in foreign relations," after the integration of the Soviet Empire, Tuminez said. But democratic consolidation takes more than just new thinking, she said.

In 1991, Tuminez worked with the newly formed Constitutional Court, which was working to amend and change the old Communist constitution. The court wanted to adopt a new constitution, but it failed because of opposition between the president and parliament, she said.

As a result, Russia had no laws and everyone did what they wanted to, she said.

The Congressional upheaval was ultimately resolved by force, and not lawful means, Tuminez said.

She boiled down to who had control of the tanks," Tuminez said. The system of law was suspended by Yeltsin again control, she said.

Russia is going through its Wild West period," Tuminez said. With no understanding of democratic laws, Tuminez said, Russians must now learn about laws and justice. Russians can watch television programs on democracy, she said.

In early 1993, however, Yeltsin and the Russian Congress could not get along, Tuminez said.

In October, the separation of powers came almost moot because Yeltsin dissolved Congress and temporarily

suspended the court, she said.

Tuminez characterizes Yeltsin as "the bulldozer president." He was great at destroying the former Soviet Union and great at destroying Congress, but he needs to compromise, she said.

"Unless there is a dialogue between Congress and Yeltsin, and Yeltsin learns to compromise, I see the same thing happening again," she said, referring to the October standoff.

There are several positive aspects of the push for democracy, Tuminez said. Freedom of the press is alive and strong, she said, so are grass roots

movements, religious revival and the entrepreneurial spirit.

At the same time, there is a rise in ultranationalism and anti-Western sentiment, Tuminez said. Many Russians feel the West is all talk and no action, she said.

"Western governments raised expectations too fast," she said. "And super-ego professors were too optimistic in their predictions."

Tuminez was valedictorian in Russian studies at BYU and is currently preparing her doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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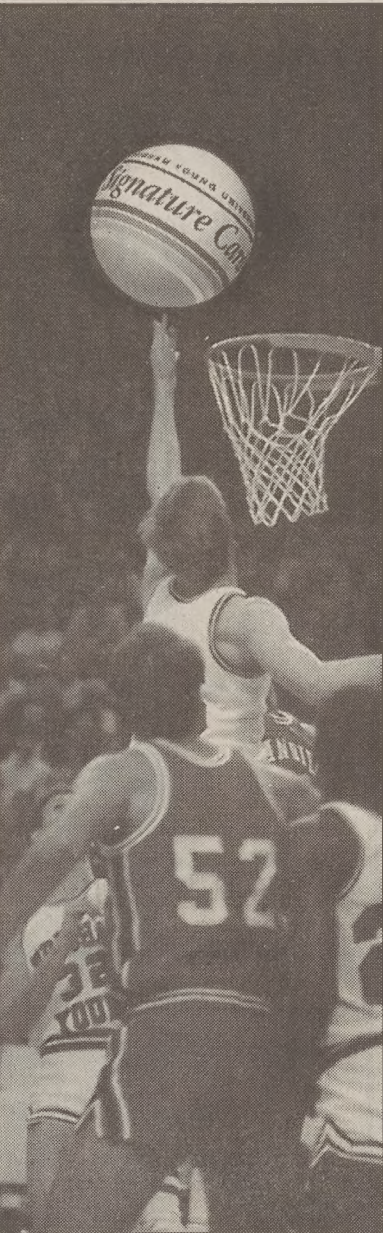
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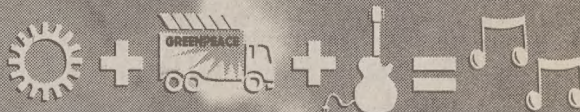
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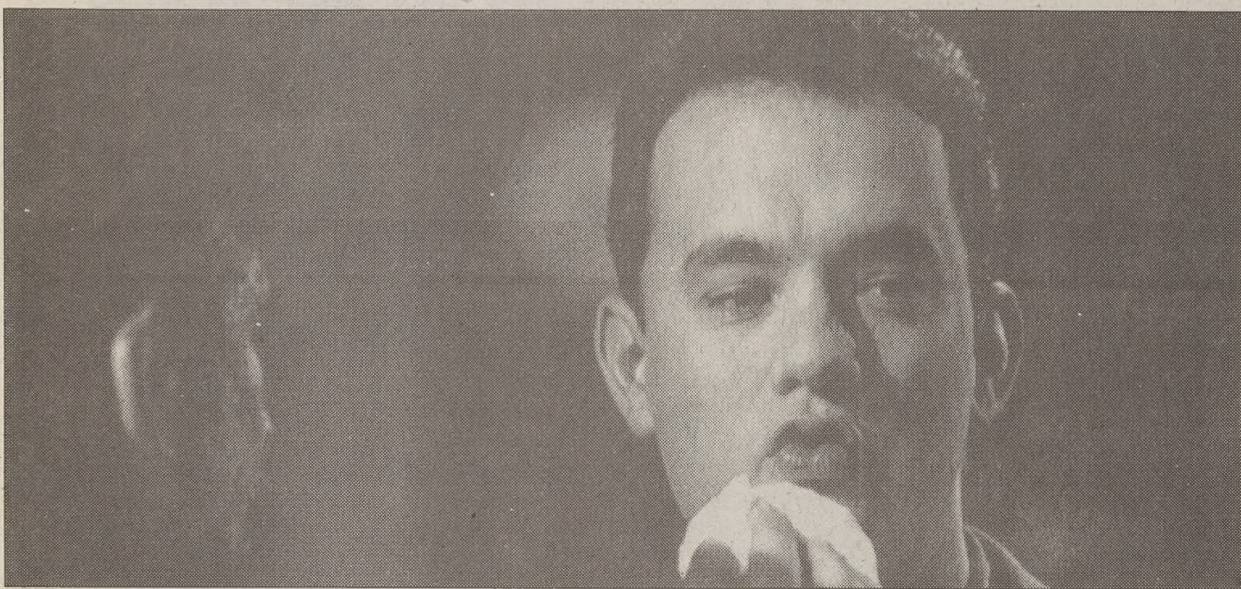


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Lifestyle



AP-Photo

BEST ACTOR NOMINEE: Tom Hanks, shown here getting made-up for a taping of "Saturday Night Live," was nominated best actor for his role in "Philadelphia."

Schindler's List earns 12 Oscar nominations

The Associated Press

A German businessman who protects Jews from the Nazis. A mute New Zealander who leaves her husband. Innocent women and men accused in an Irish Republican Army bombing.

Academy Award voters this year honored seemingly uncommercial storylines and the largest beneficiary was Steven Spielberg's Holocaust drama "Schindler's List," which received a leading 12 Oscar nominations Wednesday. Its nominations include best picture and best director.

Other films receiving multiple nominations include the New Zealand drama "The Piano" and the IRA story "In the Name of the Father," both among the five best picture nominees. Also notable this year: Tom Hanks was nominated in the best acting category for playing a gay man dying of AIDS in "Philadelphia."

Just one traditional Hollywood studio release — the stylish thriller "The Fugitive" — earned nominations in more than one top category.

"This is a very special moment for all of us who have dedicated ourselves to this subject," Spielberg said of "Schindler's List." "The news of 12 nominations was overwhelming."

"Schindler's List" chronicles businessman Oskar Schindler's efforts to

rescue and employ concentration camp prisoners in a factory making intentionally unusable Nazi munitions.

At a running time of three hours and filmed mostly in black and white, the movie was never expected to be a commercial hit.

In addition to best picture and director, "Schindler's List" was nominated for best actor for Liam Neeson (who played Schindler) and supporting actor for Ralph Fiennes (who played sadistic Nazi commandant Amon Goeth).

Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," the highest-grossing release in movie history collected three nominations in technical categories.

"Philadelphia," the first big studio film about AIDS, got five nominations, including best actor for Hanks and best original screenplay. "In the Name of the Father," a little-known account of a falsely convicted Irish rebel Gerry Conlon, received seven nominations, including best picture and best actor for Daniel Day-Lewis.

While critically acclaimed works got most of the top nominations, "The Joy Luck Club," "Naked" and "Much Ado About Nothing" were among the well-received films snubbed by Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voters.

In the best picture category, the

nominees were "Schindler's List," "The Fugitive," "In the Name of the Father," "The Piano" and "The Remains of the Day."

"To finally receive the accolades from your peers is what makes this business so exciting," "Fugitive" producer Arnold Kopelson said.

For best director, Spielberg will face "The Piano" maker Jane Campion, only the second woman to be nominated in the category (Lina Wertmuller lost for 1976's "Seven Beauties"). Also nominated for director were Jim Sheridan for "In the Name of the Father," James Ivory for "The Remains of the Day" and Robert Altman for "Short Cuts."

The best actress selections were Miss Basset for singer Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It"; Stockard Channing as society wife Ouisa Kittredge from "Six Degrees of Separation"; Holly Hunter as the mute mail-order bride Ada in "The Piano"; Emma Thompson for housekeeper Miss Kenton in "The Remains of the Day," and Debra Winger as dying writer Joy Gresham in "Shadowlands."

Miss Hunter ("The Firm") and Miss Thompson ("In the Name of the Father") were also nominated for supporting actress, the first time two performers received dual nominations in the same year.

Free poetry workshop Saturday

By MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Professional and beginner poets alike are invited to attend a free workshop Saturday conducted by the 1990 Utah Poet of the Year at the Sandy Library.

The workshop entitled "Poems in First Person" will be given by Elaine Christensen and will be sponsored by The Utah State Poetry Society. Christensen, a graduate of Utah State University in German and English,

served once as a poetry judge nationally and approximately eight times as a judge in regional and local contests.

The outline of the workshop is based on an essay by Maxine Kumin entitled "The Four I's," which discusses autobiographical, lyric, persona and ideational poetry, Christensen said. The workshop will discuss these four poetry categories, will glance at the history of poetry over the last 50 years and will examine the first person in contemporary poetry.

"Hopefully there will be meat here

for everybody," Christensen said.

Attendance at the workshops range from the beginner to the more advanced writer, Christensen said. The workshops give writers the opportunity to see "what's available in the field," and to "improve their skill and craft," she said.

Although poetry is often focused inward, it is important that it reach the general public, Christensen said.

The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. and will last until 12:30 p.m.

Hogle Zoo sponsors art show

By BETHANY HANKS
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Utahns with wildlife hanging around their living room, crammed in closets, hidden under the bed, or forgotten in their garage — that is artistic portrayals of wildlife — can put them on display, earn money and save endangered species at the Utah Hogle Zoo's first annual art show.

Jay Weston, graphics coordinator for the zoo, invites all Utah artists to enter any of their original wildlife works in "The Shape of Wild Things" show by Feb. 19.

Joseph Ostraff, a BYU art professor, said the zoo's show benefits local artists, patrons and the zoo environment by creating continued interest at the zoo and by helping endangered species.

The zoo will accept paintings, photography, two-and three-dimensional mediums with drawing pastel, print-making and textiles which portray wildlife settings and species throughout the world, Weston said.

Entry acceptance, which will be judged by Director Sam Gappmayer of the Salt Lake Art Center, depends upon the space available for the exhibit and the number of entries received, Weston said.

Gappmayer said he is looking for imaginative and creative portrayals which "go beyond the representation of an animal."

The zoo will provide optional sales for art accepted in the show. Twenty-five percent of the sales will strictly be used for renovating the zoo's monkey island, Weston said.

Artists may pick up entry forms from the Art Department office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. A fee of \$12 is required for each entry form. Artists are limited to three entries per form. For more information, call 582-1632, ext. 153.

BYU football player plays minor movie role

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Staff Writer

The punter for BYU's football team rubbed elbows last spring with several rising stars while working as an extra in the movie "Wind Runner."

Alan Boardman happened to be in Kanab at the right time working on his punting skills when he was approached and asked to appear as an extra in the movie.

Boardman was called on to use his foot in a few scenes as well as stand in the background when needed.

"It was fun and I learned a lot of things about movie production," Boardman said.

Boardman started work as an extra last May after the film had already been in production for two months. However, punting and standing in the background was not the only thing he did last spring.

During the filming of the movie, Boardman met his wife Erika. Erika was in charge of wardrobe for the entire cast. Since Alan changed clothes so many times, their paths crossed.

After a month and a half Alan and Erika became engaged. A month later the two were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

While on the set one day, Erika and the co-producer were watching Alan launch some impressive punts. Erika said the co-producer offered Alan \$10 for every 10 yards he could kick in one kick. Alan Boardman then kicked an 80 yard punt which ended up costing the co-producer \$80.

The filming of "Wind Runner" took place in Alan's home town of Kanab. Filming was done by

Leucadia National Corporation, which is based in Salt Lake City and specializes in family films. Leucadia has also produced the movie "Alan and Naomi."

"Wind Runner" stars newcomer Jason Wiles, Russell Means (Last of the Mohicans), Margo Kidder (Superman), Amanda Peterson (Can't Buy Me Love), Jake Bessy (Under Siege) and Bruce Weitz (Hill Street Blues).

"Wind Runner" is the story of Greg Cima (Wiles) who has been

hounded by a lifetime of disappointments until his family moves from Las Vegas to Kanab. Kanab contains the prison that holds his father who was convicted of drug dealing.

Greg tries out for the football team hoping to follow in his father's footsteps who was a former NFL pro. Greg can't seem to make the team due to the prison warden's control over the city.

But with the help of Wa Tho Huck (Means), a mysterious old Native American Indian, Greg makes the team. Later Greg discovers Huck is actually Jim Thorpe, the former Olympian stripped of his 1912 gold medals. With Greg's help they work together to help Huck/Thorpe enter the "World of Spirits."

Though the film is completed and ready to be viewed by the public, no release date had been announced. However, it is expected to be in theaters this summer.

Alan earned First Team Freshman All-American and Almost All-American honors from Football News for his punting duties this past season. He averaged 43 yards while punting the ball 56 times in 11 games.

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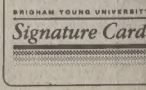




Photo Courtesy of Utah Symphony

LENT CLASSIC: Charlie Chaplin and Virginia Cherrill star in "City Lights," a silent film the Utah Symphony will be performing to Friday and Saturday.

Utah Symphony adds music to film

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Utah Symphony Cinema Series continues Friday and Saturday with live musical performances set to Charlie Chaplin's silent film classic "City Lights." The Cinema Series began in January with the presentation of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." "We had a very good audience response from the first film presentation," said Jeff Paris, director of marketing at the Utah Symphony. "I think people really enjoyed that the symphony's music brought to the silent film experience." Paris said. Chaplin not only stars in "City Lights," but he also wrote the score. Guest Conductor Donald Anderson and the symphony will perform Chaplin's original score. "City Lights" is about the relationships that develop between a blind beggar, played by Chaplin, a blind millionaire and an eccentric millionaire when chance weaves their lives together.

Chaplin was born in London in 1889. Both his father and mother sung and acted, making show business a part of his life from the very beginning. Chaplin's parents died before he reached the age of 10, forcing him to make a living on his own. He soon joined "The Eight Lancashire Lads" and enjoyed success as a tap dancer. Chaplin then came to the United States in 1910 as a vaudeville actor and quickly became popular with American audiences. He started making movies in 1913 with a variety of different movie companies until he founded the United Artists Corporation with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D.W. Griffith in 1919. Chaplin made several hit movies, including "A Woman in Paris," "Gold Rush" and "A King in New York." Each of the performances will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$14 to \$22 and may be purchased at the box office or ordered by phone at 533-6683. All performances are at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City.

Cinderella featured at Ballet West

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Ballet West's production of the fairy-tale classic "Cinderella" opens today at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City and runs through Feb. 19. Ben Stevenson, artistic director of Houston Ballet, choreographed the production and David Walker designed the set and costumes. Stevenson has choreographed "Cinderella" before for several other companies, including the National Ballet of Washington, the Geneva Ballet in Switzerland and the London Festival Ballet. Walker's sets include the ball at the palace, the magical stagecoach and the wedding. "Cinderella" is the largest and most elaborate production that the Ballet West crew has handled, and its size creates a technical challenge for a theater the size of the Capitol Theatre," said M. Kay Barrell, production director for Ballet West. When Ballet West produced "Cinderella" in October 1992, every performance sold out. This year three performances have been added to accommodate the demand for tickets. In addition to the evening performances, there will be matinee performances on Feb. 12 and 19. Following the matinees, Ballet West will host "Cinderella and Her Fella" parties in the Capitol Theatre lobby by the Salt Lake Ballet Guild. The parties will give the younger members of the audience an opportunity to meet Cinderella, the Prince and the Ugly Stepsisters. Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased at the Salt Lake Ballet Guild in the Capitol Theatre lobby during the matinee performances. Refreshments and a treat are included in the price, and proceeds from the parties are donated to a scholarship fund for Ballet West Conservatory students.

People of all ages enjoy this production, said Teresa Solorio, Ballet West director of public relations. The evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and the matinees begin at 2

p.m. Tickets range from \$8 to \$50 and can be purchased at all Albertson's ArtTix locations or at the Capitol Theatre Box Office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets may also be charged by phone at 355-2787.

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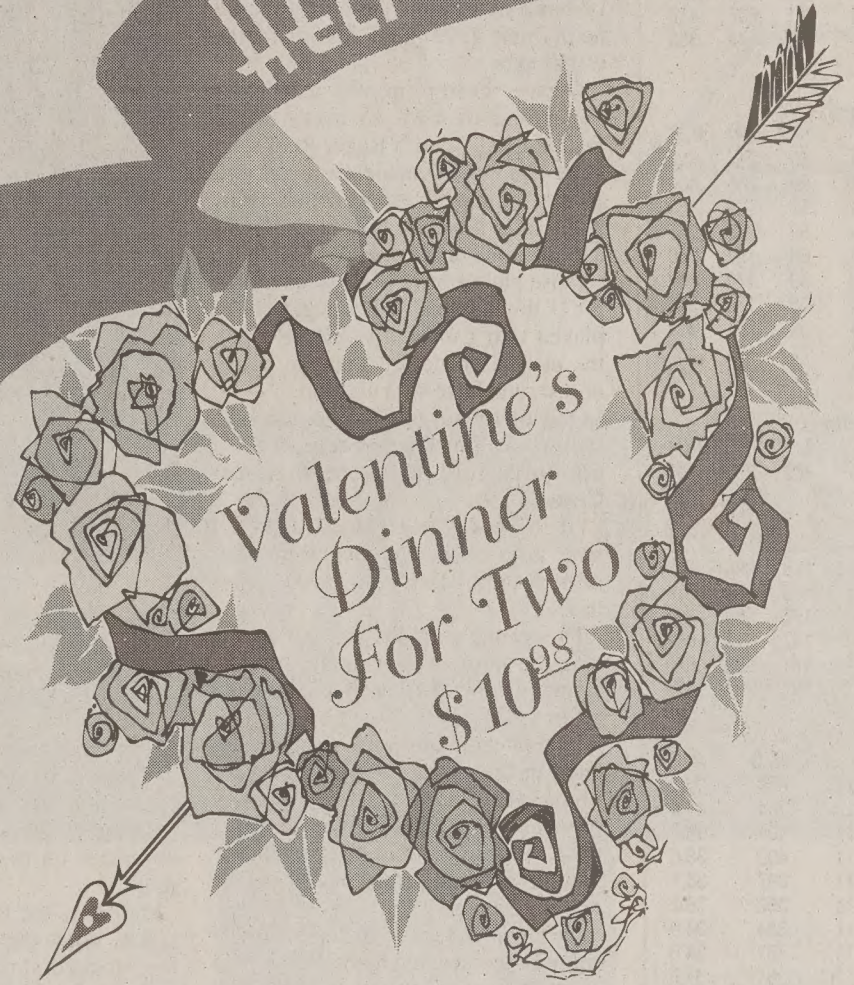
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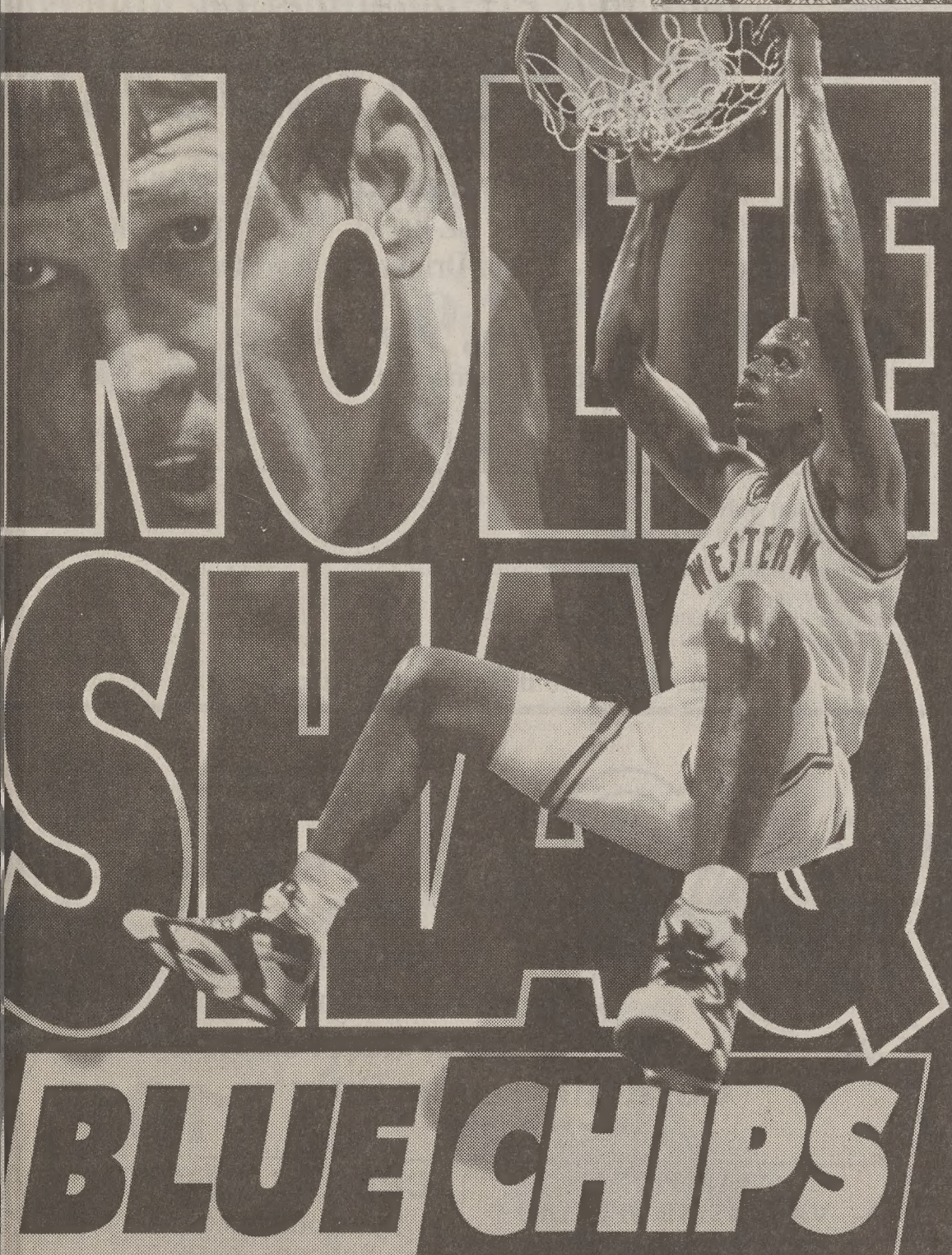
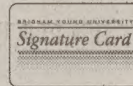
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Field Goal Percentage:

	G	FGM	FGA	PCT
Fresno St.	11	289	606	.477
Hawaii	11	291	647	.450
New Mexico	10	246	557	.442
BYU	11	269	615	.437
Utah	11	264	617	.428
Colorado St.	11	273	642	.425
Wyoming	11	248	587	.422
UTEP	10	246	595	.413
San Diego St.	11	261	637	.410
Air Force	11	229	645	.355

3-Pt FG Percentage:

	G	3PM	3PA	PCT
Colorado St.	11	89	214	.416
New Mexico	10	98	245	.400
Wyoming	11	50	139	.360
Utah	11	82	233	.352
Fresno St.	11	69	197	.350
BYU	11	59	170	.347
Hawaii	11	58	173	.335
San Diego St.	11	64	201	.318
Air Force	11	56	185	.303
UTEP	10	53	178	.298

Free Throw Percentage:

	G	FTM	FTA	PCT
BYU	11	209	276	.757
Fresno St.	11	168	223	.753
Utah	11	123	165	.745
New Mexico	10	145	197	.736
Colorado St.	11	148	204	.725
Air Force	11	166	232	.716
Wyoming	11	176	254	.693
UTEP	10	147	214	.687
Hawaii	11	141	208	.678
San Diego St.	11	189	287	.659

Rebounds:

	G	REB	AVG
BYU	11	430	39.1
New Mexico	10	384	38.4
San Diego St.	11	404	36.7
Fresno St.	11	402	36.6
Utah	11	397	36.1
UTEP	10	352	35.2
Colorado St.	11	384	34.9
Wyoming	11	381	34.6
Hawaii	11	381	34.6
Air Force	11	353	32.1

3-Pt FG per Game:

	G	3GM	3GA	AVG
New Mexico	10	98	245	9.8
Colorado St.	11	89	214	8.1
Utah	11	82	233	7.5
Fresno St.	11	69	197	6.3
San Diego St.	11	64	201	5.8
BYU	11	59	170	5.4
UTEP	10	53	178	5.3
Hawaii	11	58	173	5.3
Air Force	11	56	185	5.1
Wyoming	11	50	139	4.5

Sports

Aztecs, Rainbows

take another shot

at 15-5 Cougars

By JEFF HANSON

Universe Sports Writer

After winning one of two on the road last week, the Cougars are finally back at home to face the same teams that gave them fits just three weeks ago.

"After being manhandled by Wyoming, we had our backs to the wall at CSU," coach Roger Reid said. "The win at CSU made me as pleased as any win we have had this year. Nothing is more exciting than to win a close game on the road."

Close games have been frequent for BYU this season. The Cougars have played four games this year in which the margin of victory was two points or less, and have won all four.

One of those games was a 83-82 victory at San Diego State, BYU's opponent tonight in the Marriott Center.

"If there was one game we should have lost, it was that one," Reid said. "But Robbie (Reid) hit basket after basket."

The younger of the Reid brothers was the hero of that game, but the Cougars know they need a solid team effort to win again.

"San Diego State is the most athletic team in the league," Cougar forward Shane Knight said. "They're very physical. We should have lost last time, but we're glad they're in our yard now. We want to show them the real BYU team."

Carlus Groves, a transfer to SDSU from Tennessee, averages 19 points a game in league play and is coming off a career high 31 point effort against Fresno State. Aztec senior Courtie Miller's 50 percent three-point shooting leads the league, and junior Marc Carter adds a solid all-around game to an otherwise young Aztec line-up. Carter ranks among league leaders in scoring, rebounds, and blocks.

Two days after the win in San Diego, the Cougars found themselves in another close one. A last second three-pointer gave Hawaii a win in

Cristina Houston/Universe

GET UP ON THIS: Russell Larson leads the Cougars against San Diego State tonight at the Marriott Center.

the first meeting with the Rainbows.

"Hawaii is a game we probably should have won," Reid said. "Maroney (Tony) really has made a difference for them. He alters a lot of shots."

Maroney, the Rainbows 7-1 junior center, holds the career Hawaii mark for blocked shots, and currently is second in blocks and third in rebounds in the league.

Rainbow Trevor Ruffin comes into Saturday's game averaging 19.5 points per game, fifth best in the WAC.

"Ruffin is one of the best players in the league," Knight said. "We gotta' do a job on him."

UNIVERSALS: Cougar freshman guard, Robbie Reid is questionable for tonight's game with a groin pull.

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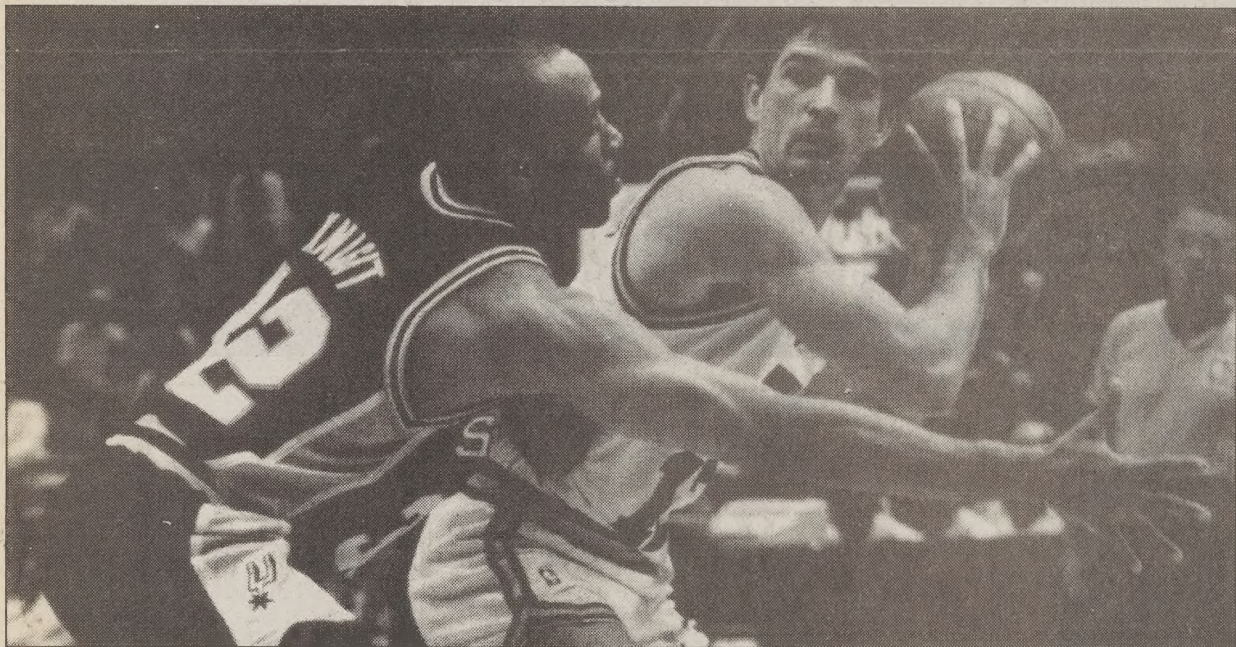
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MOST VALUABLE POINT GAURD: John Stockton and Karl Malone are headed to the All-Star game in Minnesota this weekend. The duo were named co-MVP's at last year's All-Star game at the Delta Center.

The Mailman delivers 29 points, but Jazz fall to Lakers, again

By JOSH LUKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Utah Jazz for the second time in four days Wednesday night at the Delta Center. The Lakers 103-96 victory is their fourth consecutive win, and the final game for each team before the All-Star break.

The Jazz went ahead 92-91 on their first lead of the second half with 2:17 to play. Sedale Threatt hit two straight jump shots and the Lakers never trailed again.

"We've been playing a little more physical," said Lakers center E l d e n Campbell. "Usually that works against us, but lately it has been working in our favor."

Lakers coach Randy Pfund said that the Lakers went on a win streak just before the All-Star break last year as well.

"You like to go into the All-Star break playing well," Pfund said. "Last year we did the same thing, but they (the Lakers) made a trade during the break and things really changed

around."

While the Lakers were pleased with their play going into the break, the Jazz have been struggling as of late, and welcome a break in the action.

"The All-Star game is a big honor, but I always like to get away and just be me," said Karl Malone. "I'm still a kid, I just like to go and have fun."

Malone led all scorers tallying 29 points and 14 rebounds for the night. Threatt led the Lakers with 25 points, while Vlade Divac added 19 and George Lynch scored 18.

John Stockton handed out 14 assists for the night.

"They (the Lakers) are really big and they offensive board really well. If their shots start falling they are going to give people fits like they did twice to us this week and to Phoenix."

-John Stockton

are really big and they offensive board really well. If their shots start falling they are going to give people fits like they did twice to us this week and to Phoenix," Stockton said. "You have got to give the Lakers the respect they deserve."

The Jazz are off until February 16 when they travel to Los Angeles to take on the Clippers.

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Men's ski team wins division championship

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's ski team wrapped up the division championship and is on its way to regionals after winning both days of giant slalom competition last weekend. BYU's Frode Johansen, a sophomore from Trondheim, Norway, placed first in both days of competition, having earned the fastest two-race combined time of 89.36 seconds on Saturday.

Johansen said that he was excited about the weekend's race and the division championship, but that the team members felt confident from the start that they would take the division.

"It felt good, but our major goal is to win nationals," Johansen said.

Teammate Skip Merrick, a sophomore from Ketchum, Idaho, finished second both days with a combined time of 89.38 seconds on Saturday, two one-hundredths of a second slower than Johansen.

"I was real happy with last weekend," Merrick said. "I didn't make



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Strong performances over both days

of racing from BYU's Sharon Howerton, Susan Muirhead, Vikki Quinn, and Carolyn Munoz earned the team the overall victory even though no team member took a combined first-place finish on either day.

Coach Darlene Muirhead said she was pleased with the performance of the whole team.

"We did great," Coach Muirhead

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BYU sophomore Vikki Quinn of Bellevue, Wash., earned the fastest single-race time on Saturday during her second run, completing the course in 48.07 seconds. The run launched her from 10th place after her first run to a combined-race finish of fifth on Saturday.

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Julie Bennion and Catherine Johnston finished second and third in the 400 meter event.

"Everybody did a really good job," said women's coach Craig Poole. "It was a great team effort. Now we're looking forward to the Nebraska meet next Saturday."

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Anderson, Drage, Empey take shot at NFL

By ALLEN BRIGHTON and DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writers

At least three BYU football players' future in the NFL could be determined this weekend at the NFL's national combine camp in the Indiana Hoosier Dome.

Quarterback Tyler Anderson, Eric Drage and Mike Empey will be examined by NFL scouts, team doctors, head coaches and general managers of all 28 teams.

"I just want to go back there and do my best to run a 4.4 (the 40 yard dash) or better and make BYU proud," said Anderson, a senior wide receiver majoring in physical education and secondary education.

Each player will be tested on speed, strength, and agility. Also included in the combine is a complete physical examination and medical history check.

Dick Felt, BYU's recently retired defensive coordinator, said that when dealing with first-round draft picks it is important for the NFL teams to determine the physical status of the player.

It's also not an accurate barometer of who makes it and

who doesn't," Felt said. "A player can either hurt or help himself but it is what he does or doesn't do to prepare that determines how he does at combines."

The national combine is an annual event in its 15th year.

"It's a very significant event as thousands of dollars are spent to bring in eligible players for the draft," said Reggie Roberts, director of information for the NFL. "All 28 teams fly in their head coach, general manager, scouting personnel and physicians."

One rule at the combine is that media, agents and parents are not allowed to attend the event.

"We don't let agents in because in the past they used to take up all the time which is distracting, since the NFL foots the bill," said a representative of National Football Scouting.

National Football Scouting and Blesto are the two college scouting firms who put the combine together. A bipartisan committee meets before hand and invites the 315 participating athletes.

This year's draft will take place April 24th and will have six rounds.

Weak schedule will keep BYU baseball from making the NCAA playoffs, again

BYU baseball fans brace yourself...for another postseason letdown. That's right. Not by the team itself, but by whoever schedules the Cougars games. BYU has one chance at making the NCAA playoffs, that is winning the WAC—outright.

Winning the WAC, which is divided into an Eastern and Western division for baseball, means beating Fresno State or Hawaii in the conference championships. Hawaii and Fresno State have practically been permanent residents among the top five teams in the NCAA baseball polls in recent years.

BYU has a weak schedule—extremely weak. With the exception of two games against Arizona State, the rest of BYU's non-league opponents might not even know that the NCAA playoffs exist, let alone that they are eligible to play in them. In addition to ASU, BYU's preseason schedule consist of Southern Utah, Southern Colorado, Grand Canyon, Regis College, Mesa State and Northern Colorado.

In order to make the NCAA playoffs, a team needs to demonstrate that they can play at the level of the top teams in college baseball. Southern Utah and Grand Canyon are not exactly considered some of the top teams in Division I.

If there were a "Utah-Colorado-Arizona Poll," it is highly doubtful that any of these teams would even be in the top five teams, let alone the national polls. In fact, some of the teams the Cougars play in the pre-sea-

son are not eligible to make the NCAA playoffs. Why? Because with the exception of ASU, SUU and Grand Canyon, these schools are not even Division I teams.

In 1992, the California Bears placed fifth out of six teams in the PAC-10 Southern Division with an overall record of 40-28 and still qualified for the regionals. Why? Every team they

expressed their concerns about not having a tougher schedule and about traveling by bus on all road trips instead of flying.

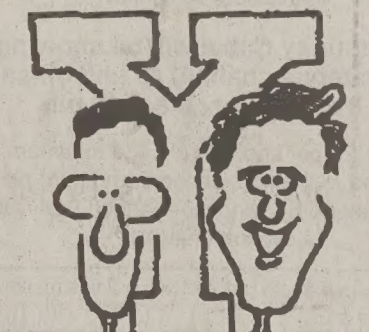
If BYU wants to make the regionals, we have a suggestion on how to get there in the future. The Cougars should schedule two California road trips in March. First, a weekend trip to Southern California to play three or four games on Thursday, Friday, and a double header on Saturday. BYU could chose from a field of top teams like UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, Cal State Fullerton or Cal State Northridge.

Second, a trip to Northern California later in the month to play teams like Cal Berkeley, Stanford or University of the Pacific. Another possibility is to play the University of Arizona and Arizona State on a weekend series as well. It takes just as long to ride a bus to Arizona and Colorado as it would to ride to California.

BYU's baseball program features some talented athletes and hard workers. It is a shame that each year BYU's coaches and players end the season on a sour note when they are not invited to the playoffs when in fact they have a good enough team to be there. This disappointment will continue as long as the Cougars schedule is as soft as the bus seats they sit on.

Notes and Quotes appears every Thursday on the Daily Universe sports page.

NOTES AND QUOTES



PAT POYFAIR/JOSH LUKE

played except for three over the course of a 70-game season, was ranked in the top 40 teams in the NCAA.

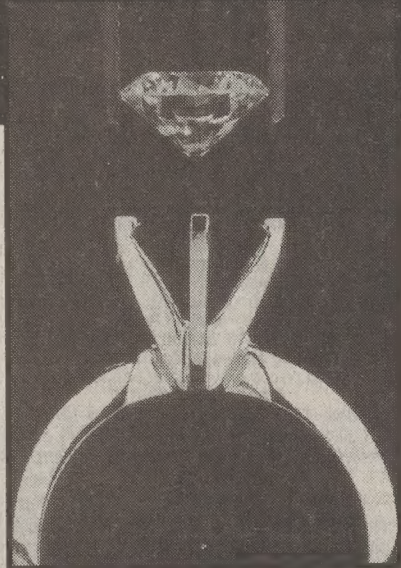
They had a mediocre record, but they had played all of the best teams. They ended up going to the College World Series after winning the Eastern Regional—because they were used to the caliber of teams they faced in the playoffs.

This is not the first year that BYU has played such un-competitive competition. The players have often

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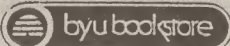
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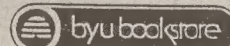
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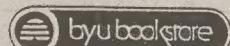
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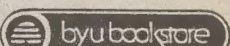
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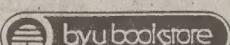
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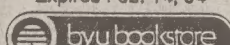
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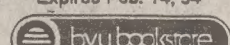
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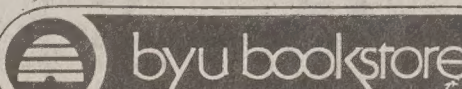
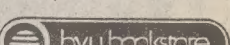
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who doesn't," Felt said. "A player can either hurt or help himself but it is what he does or doesn't do to prepare that determines how he does at combines."

The national combine is an annual event in its 15th year.

"It's a very significant event as thousands of dollars are spent to bring in eligible players for the draft," said Reggie Roberts, director of information for the NFL. "All 28 teams fly in their head coach, general manager, scouting personnel and physicians."

One rule at the combine is that media, agents and parents are not allowed to attend the event.

"We don't let agents in because in the past they used to take up all the time which is distracting, since the NFL foots the bill," said a representative of National Football Scouting.

National Football Scouting and Blesto are the two college scouting firms who put the combine together. A bipartisan committee meets before hand and invites the 315 participating athletes.

This year's draft will take place April 24th and will have six rounds.

Weak schedule will keep BYU baseball from making the NCAA playoffs, again

BYU baseball fans brace yourself...for another postseason letdown. That's right. Not by the team itself, but by whoever schedules the Cougars games. BYU has one chance at making the NCAA playoffs, that is winning the WAC—outright.

Winning the WAC, which is divided into an Eastern and Western division for baseball, means beating Fresno State or Hawaii in the conference championships. Hawaii and Fresno State have practically been permanent residents among the top five teams in the NCAA baseball polls in recent years.

BYU has a weak schedule—extremely weak. With the exception of two games against Arizona State, the rest of BYU's non-league opponents might not even know that the NCAA playoffs exist, let alone that they are eligible to play in them. In addition to ASU, BYU's preseason schedule consist of Southern Utah, Southern Colorado, Grand Canyon, Regis College, Mesa State and Northern Colorado.

In order to make the NCAA playoffs, a team needs to demonstrate that they can play at the level of the top teams in college baseball. Southern Utah and Grand Canyon are not exactly considered some of the top teams in Division I.

If there were a "Utah-Colorado-Arizona Poll," it is highly doubtful that any of these teams would even be in the top five teams, let alone the national polls. In fact, some of the teams the Cougars play in the pre-sea-

son are not eligible to make the NCAA playoffs. Why? Because with the exception of ASU, SUU and Grand Canyon, these schools are not even Division I teams.

In 1992, the California Bears placed fifth out of six teams in the PAC-10 Southern Division with an overall record of 40-28 and still qualified for the regionals. Why? Every team they

expressed their concerns about not having a tougher schedule and about traveling by bus on all road trips instead of flying.

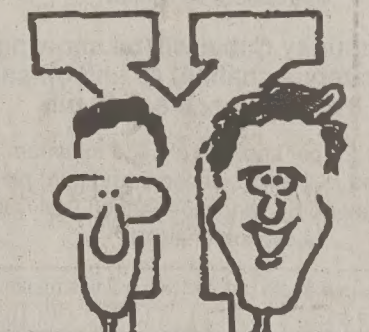
If BYU wants to make the regionals, we have a suggestion on how to get there in the future. The Cougars should schedule two California road trips in March. First, a weekend trip to Southern California to play three or four games on Thursday, Friday, and a double header on Saturday. BYU could chose from a field of top teams like UCLA, USC, Pepperdine, Cal State Fullerton or Cal State Northridge.

Second, a trip to Northern California later in the month to play teams like Cal Berkeley, Stanford or University of the Pacific. Another possibility is to play the University of Arizona and Arizona State on a weekend series as well. It takes just as long to ride a bus to Arizona and Colorado as it would to ride to California.

BYU's baseball program features some talented athletes and hard workers. It is a shame that each year BYU's coaches and players end the season on a sour note when they are not invited to the playoffs when in fact they have a good enough team to be there. This disappointment will continue as long as the Cougars schedule is as soft as the bus seats they sit on.

Notes and Quotes appears every Thursday on the Daily Universe sports page.

NOTES AND QUOTES



PAT POYFAIR/JOSH LUKE

played except for three over the course of a 70-game season, was ranked in the top 40 teams in the NCAA.

They had a mediocre record, but they had played all of the best teams. They ended up going to the College World Series after winning the Eastern Regional—because they were used to the caliber of teams they faced in the playoffs.

This is not the first year that BYU has played such un-competitive competition. The players have often

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129,100 acres of Utah land designated for endangered tortoise

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

The federal government designated 6.4 million acres of desert land in four western states as critical habitat for the endangered desert tortoise Tuesday, one of the largest designations ever.

The desert land given the designation includes California, Utah, Arizona and Nevada, according to information from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the federal agency that made the designation.

California hosts the majority of the critical habitat with 4.75 million acres designated, while Utah hosts the least with 129,100 acres.

The amount of land designated for the desert tortoise

rivals the amount of land described as critical for the Northern spotted owl, which was the largest of such designations, the Los Angeles Times reported.

The Fish and Wildlife Service designated the land as critical habitat as part of a continuing effort to protect the desert tortoise under the Endangered Species Act, according to information released by the service.

The Mojave tortoise population, which this designation is intended to help, was listed as threatened under the 1990 Endangered Species Act, the service reported.

According to information provided by the Fish and Wildlife Service, tortoise habitat has been lost and damaged by wildlife grazing, urban development, off-road-vehicle use, and large-scale activities such as mining, agriculture, and military projects. These activities disturb the

surface of the habitat.

Although the tortoise habitat is designated as critical, many private activities will not be affected, said Georgia Parham, a public affairs spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Under the Endangered Species Act, a critical habitat designation means that in order to perform "any federal activity on the lands, an agency must consult with the Fish and Wildlife Service," Parham said.

Parham described federal activity as applying for a federal permit, using federal funds or working on federal lands. She added that most of the land designated as critical for the desert tortoise is federally owned.

Parham defined critical habitat designations as "lands containing elements necessary to the endangered species."

She described "elements" as food, water and other factors essential for the survival of the species.

In California, the land designated as critical is spread through Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Although 3.3 million acres of the land in California is owned by the federal office of the Bureau of Land Management, 1 million acres are privately owned, the service reported.

In Utah, two different locations in Washington County, totalling 129,100 acres have been designated as critical, according to Fish and Wildlife Service information.

The service reported that the majority of the land is owned by the Bureau of Land Management, but 1,600 acres lie in Indian Tribal land and 10,500 acres are privately owned.

Japan summit to address U.S. deficit, AIDS and environment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan plan to announce a multi-billion-dollar AIDS and population-control effort and joint initiatives on environment and technology this week, in hopes of casting a positive light on what may be a stormy trade summit.

Crucial talks aimed at narrowing America's huge deficit with Japan appeared deadlocked Wednesday, only two days before President Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa were to meet to sign an initial agreement.

There was still hope for a last-minute breakthrough to salvage the discussions, but officials reported both sides were still far apart on the key matter in dispute — how to measure progress in opening Japan's markets to U.S. goods.

While talks had been progressing among lower level officials earlier in the week, a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that the American side walked away from the table Tuesday night, contending that the discussions were at an impasse.

Although the main focus of Clinton's summit with Hosokawa on Friday is expected to be trade, the two nations also have worked out a package of agreements mostly relating to environmental issues.

The agreement on AIDS and population is aimed at helping poor countries slow their birth rates and combat AIDS. Japan will commit \$3 billion by the end of the decade and the

United States will pledge \$9 billion, said U.S. and Japanese officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The two countries also are completing details on a joint project for environmental protection and cleanup in Eastern Europe, and on efforts to protect tropical forests in Asia.

Japan will commit \$1 billion toward environmental work in Eastern Europe. The United States is not making a financial commitment but will provide personnel and technical help, a senior administration official said.

Other agreements expected to be announced Friday involve coordinating research into global warming and development of high-speed rail technology.

The package of accords stems from an agreement made by Clinton and then-Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa last year. At that time, the two leaders agreed to discuss areas of cooperation beyond the stubborn trade issues.

Japan dispatched Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata to Washington a day early to meet with U.S. negotiators before Hosokawa arrives.

U.S. officials insisted they would not accept an agreement that merely papered over differences between the two nations as a way of giving Clinton and Hosokawa something to announce on Friday.

The officials repeated veiled threats made by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in Tokyo last month. These threats said the United States would consider other options if the framework negotiations aren't successful.

Under a "framework" trade agree-

ment reached between Clinton and Miyazawa last July in Tokyo, Japan agreed to remove barriers to the sale of foreign products and to use "objective criteria" to measure progress in expanding foreign sales.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators have spent the past six months arguing over what would constitute "objective criteria."

The United States has insisted that without numerical benchmarks it would be impossible to measure Japan's compliance with its promises to open markets.

The Japanese have assailed this

approach as "managed trade."

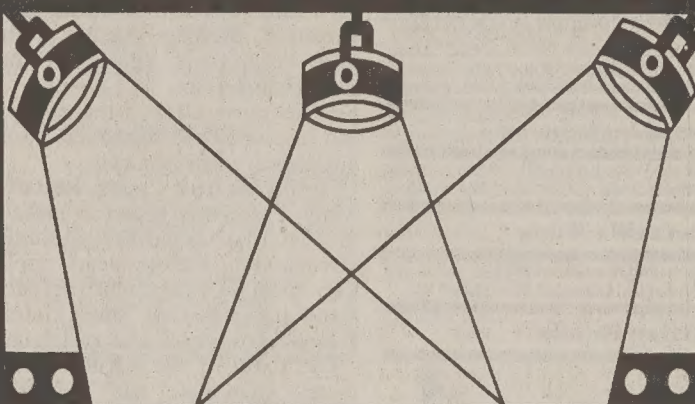
Without specific numerical guidelines, U.S. officials say, the current framework talks will go the way of 29 other trade agreements between the two countries reached in the past 14 years in which Japan's promises failed to result in significant increases in American sales.

Japan's world trade surplus hit a record \$132 billion last year, and half of that was with the United States. The U.S. trade deficit with Japan was running at an annual rate approaching \$60 billion last year, up 20 percent from 1992.

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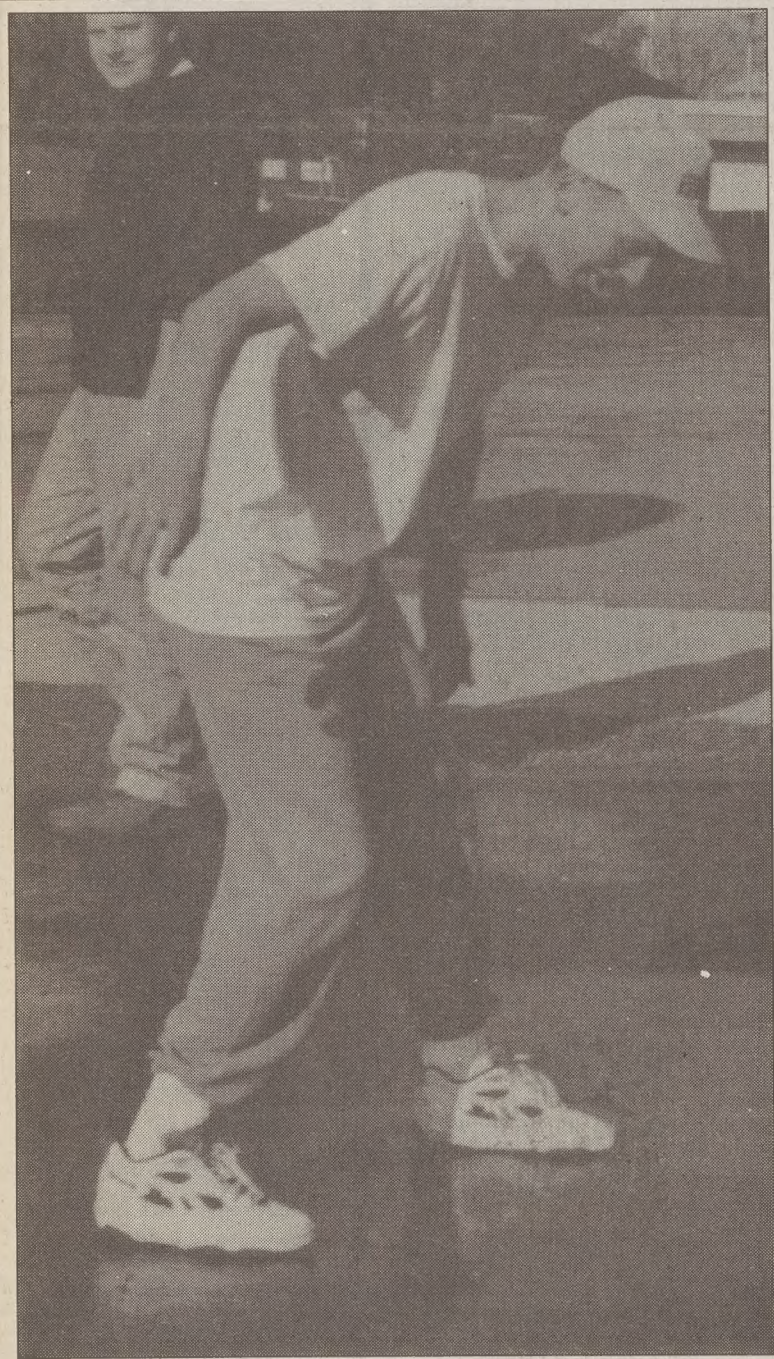
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Jeff Lambson/Daily Universe

Slip sliding away

Andrew Miller, a freshman from Phoenix majoring in engineering, slides across the ice on the basketball courts in front of May Hall. The tongue is for balance.

FOOD from page 7

excited about the changes.

"It's always nice to have some fresh new faces," he said.

Losing Graff was Schriever's only complaint.

"It's sad to see someone go knowing that you'll only see him maybe at the Christmas party."

"I couldn't work any other place because of the people I worked with," Graff said.

"I never had any problems with management."

The Cannon Center cafeteria employee Destry Hunt, an 18-year-

old economics major from Albuquerque, N.M., said, "Even though I'm comfortable with my manager, I'm in favor of the change because business-wise, it's a good thing to do."

Tammie Campbell, another Cannon Center cafeteria employee, said she was concerned about the changes.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," said Campbell, a 19-year-old sophomore from Jackson, Calif. majoring in sociology.

"Change is really hard for student employees to deal with because most of them have only been here one semester."

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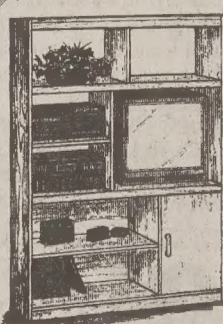


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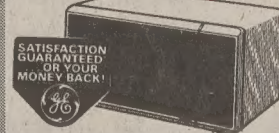
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